DEAL
Rob Parsons '83

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Every time we say hello
to some new encounter
we're on our way
toward goodbye.

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DEDICATED TO DR. ARTHUR G. CHAVES

Dr. Arthur Chaves has been at Framingham State College since 1969. During this time he has taught and held the positions of Director of Planning and Development, Academic Dean (Acting), Vice President of Administration and Finance, and Executive Vice President. He has served on numerous committees involving teachers, students, faculty, administration, staff, town and state officials and college neighbors. His highest priority continues to be offering a "positive teaching-learning environment within a human scale."

In harmony with his spirit:
You're never too busy
to lend a hand,
To sit down and listen,
to understand —
You're never too busy
to stop and share
Or to show someone else
how much you care —
You're never too busy
for others, it seems,
To build up their hopes
and encourage their dreams.

I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank Dr. Chaves from the class of 1983. Dr. Chaves once expressed to me that the class of 1983 is one of the best classes to ever attend Framingham State College. I feel that our success has been contributed to by Dr. Chaves' constant support and encouragement, and that he has been one of the keys to that success.
I feel this poem reflects the depth of Dr. Chaves character.

Sean P. Corey, President, Class of 1983

Some distance
from the actual phrase
but moving toward it all the same.

The distance between those two words becomes a little less as we grow older.

STUDENT LEADERS

Ginny Mulcahy — SGA Vice President
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Steve Miner — SUAB President
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CLASS OFFICERS

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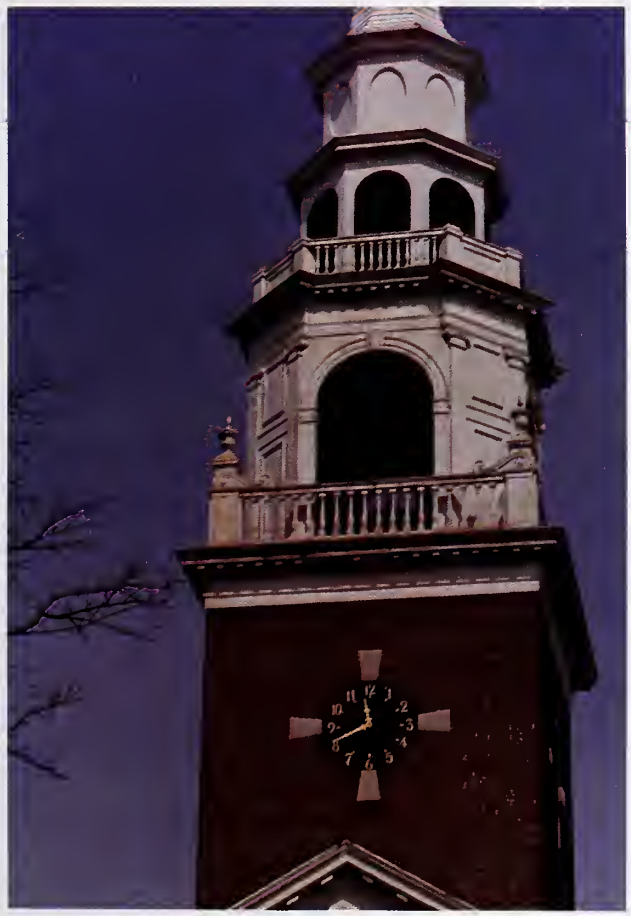
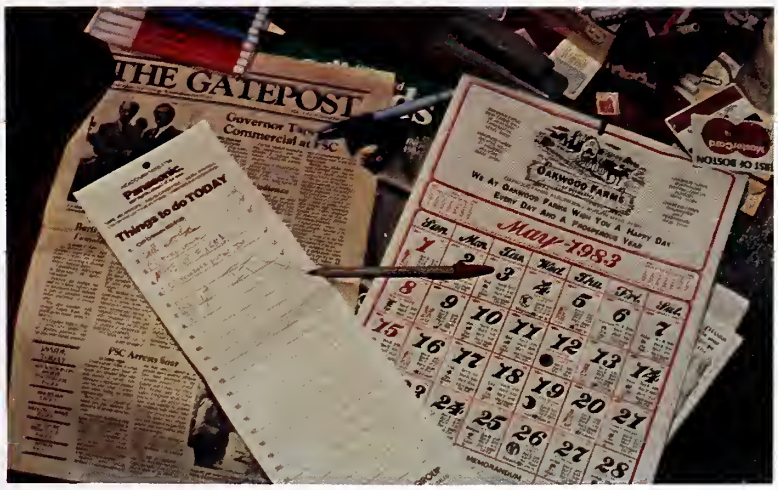
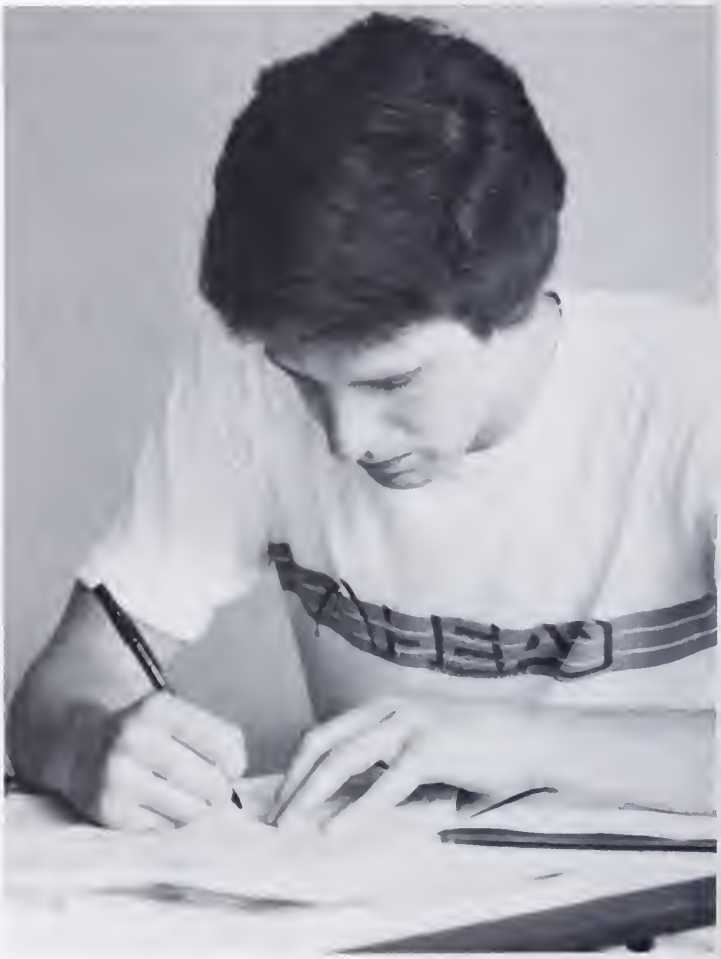
Be aware then
that tomorrow
is only tomorrow.

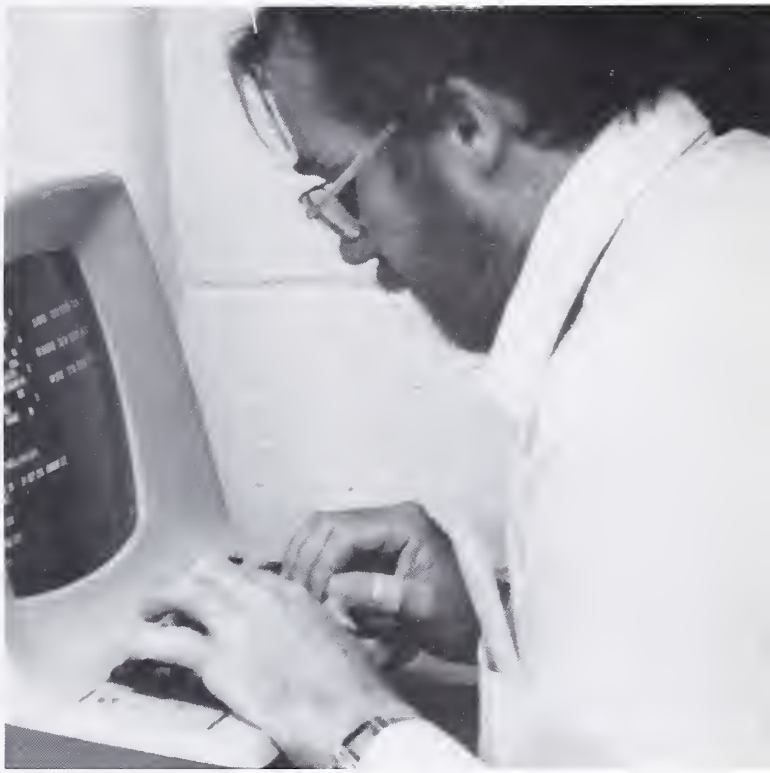




There is nothing to fear
except the coming of another day.

Here we are . . .

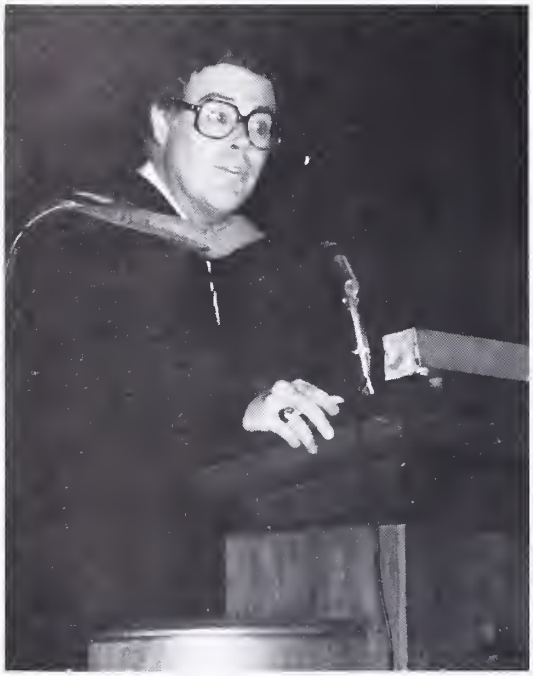




Need we say more . . .

But two against a winter morning are sure to claim one more victory over chance and trouble.

If I seek your eyes
I'll do so with my own eyes only.



SENIOR INVESTURE

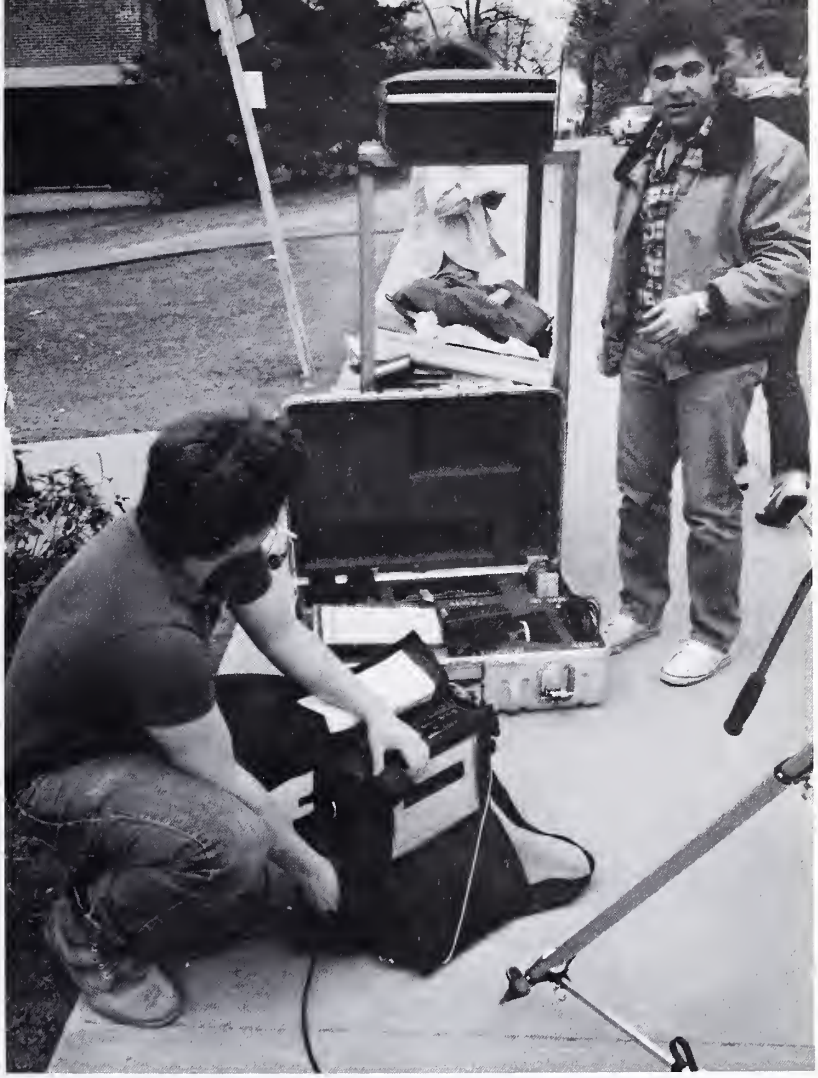
On October 4 the class gathered in Dwight Auditorium for Senior Investure. The guest speaker at the ceremony was Dr. John S. Gracey, Superintendent of Cushing Hospital. Gracey noted that with an increase of the elderly population it will create opportunities in the job market directly and indirectly related to them and their needs. Sean Corey noted that the class of '83 has been referred to as one of the best classes ever to attend FSC.

SENIOR COUNTDOWN

with RAY BOSTON
at McMahon's
in Brighton.
83 days were
left for the
class of 1983!

Familiar sights
seen at the campus.

Opening poem by **Rod McKuen.**



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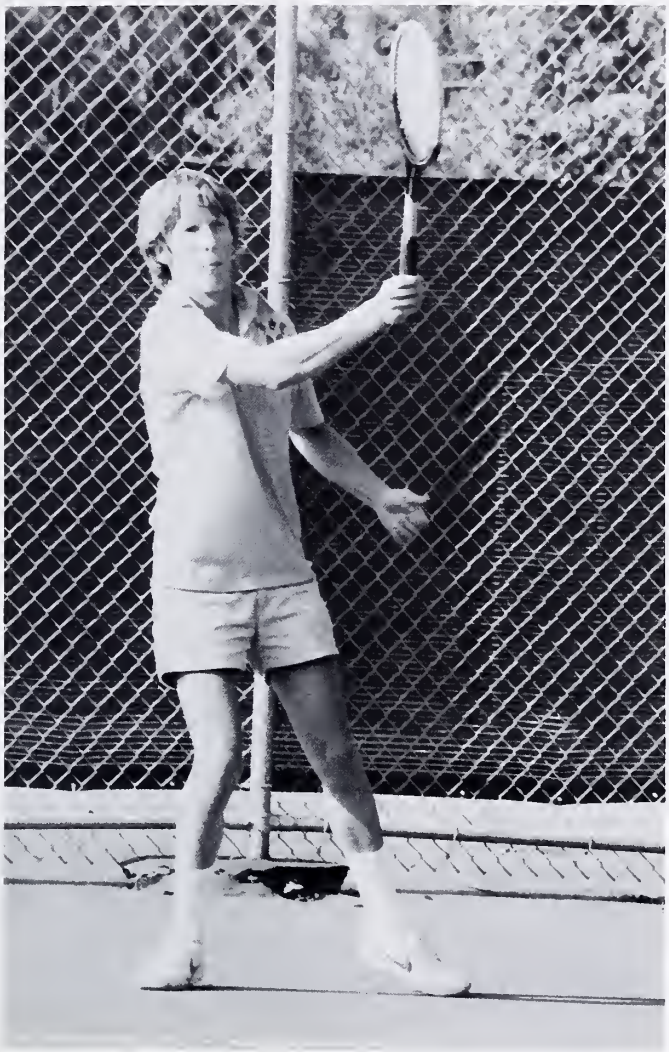

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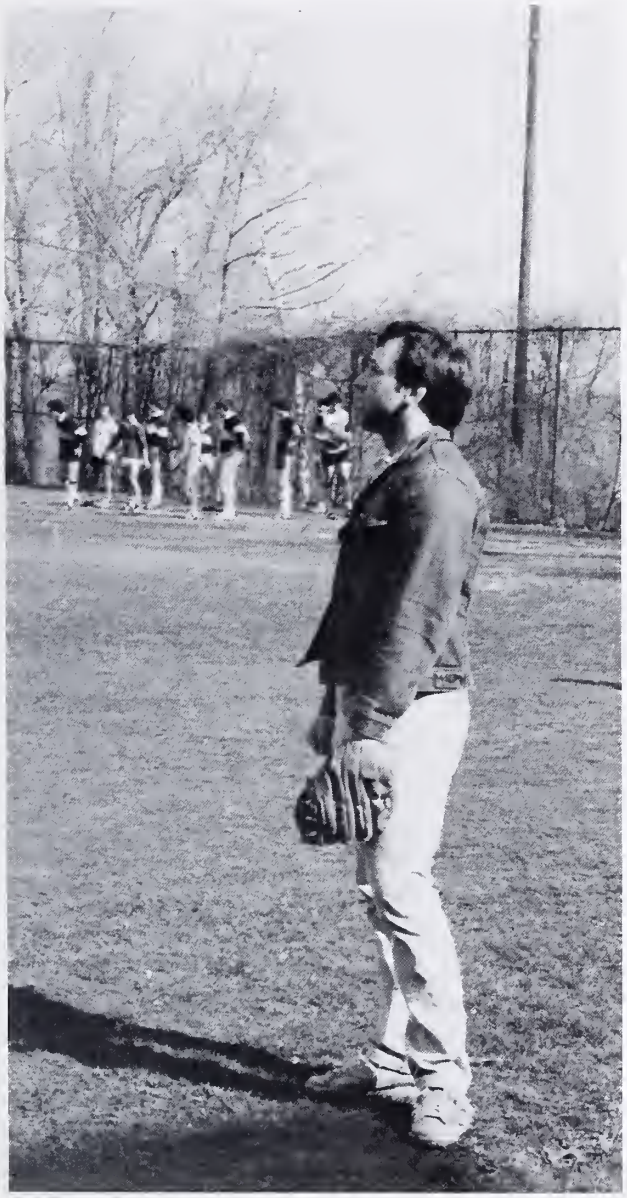


HOMECOMING KING AND QUEEN

MIKE POWERS

ANNE MARIE MACOZEK

Crowned during half-time at the football game and their court Jenna O'Hara and Bob Richards, Chris Mooney and Trisha McDermott, Cathy McNamara and Sean Corey. Flowers were presented by Dr. Arthur Chaves and Liz Sullivan.

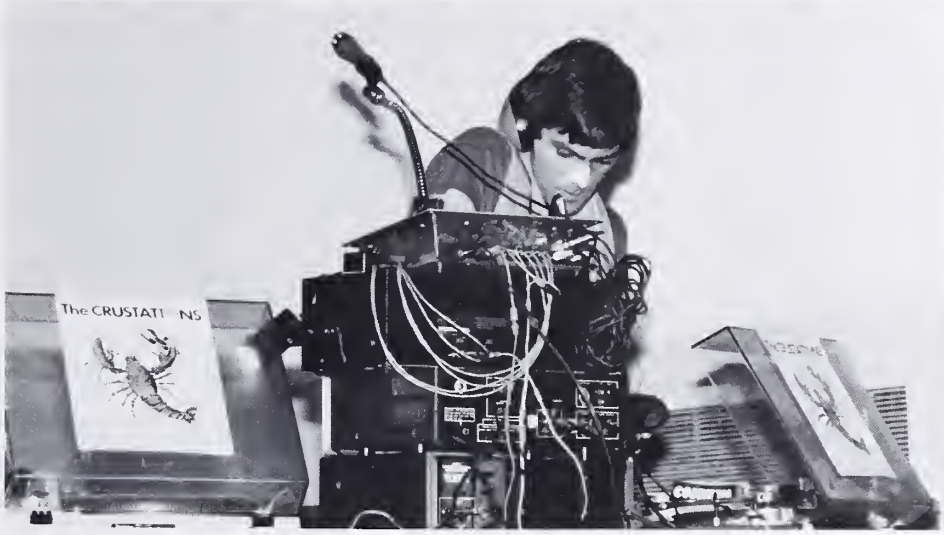
Events
Rick Parsons '83

Jello Wrestling

Sponsored by SUAB this was an evening in the forum to "watch it wiggle see it jiggle" on the contestants that entered into the fun while others in the outer ring cheered for a winner.

KICK ASS
SUZY STA

Framingham State and the American Red Cross collected donations of blood by students and faculty to reach a record high. Congratulations was presented to the college by the Red Cross with a plaque. Student Government are the ones to be honored with this public service.



Halloween . . .

a time where we get to . . .
be ourselves?!

SUAB LINSLEY FEUD

This was a game to mimick the game show Family Feud to show that both contestants are families in their own unique way.

College Center Door Decoration

Putting the College Center into the Christmas spirit was an event of office door decoration. Judging was held and for the best and most original was pastry and beverage. A two way tie went to the Gatepost and Dial.

Another SUAB sponsored activity was the **Dateless Semi-Formal.** Dated or dateless a good time will be remembered.

The Chateau de Ville was the setting for the **Christmas Cotillion** on December 2.

Super Dance '83

"Boston Rockin" with Sex Execs, November Group, and The Unattached

ABBIE HOFFMAN

Chris Edwards

January 19 brought many students and faculty to the Forum to hear an experience with the Unification Church of Reverend Moon. He spoke about what he described as almost a hypnotic brainwashing process, his father's strategic kidnapping scheme to free him and what he called his "de-programming" to return him to his normal state of mind.

Edwards said techniques of persuasion like those inflicted upon him, consist of utilizing the subject's fear, guilts, fantasies, and memories in a controlled environment. He advises we seek out our own weaknesses and become more aware of our vulnerabilities to make us less susceptible to persuasion and influence which in some cases can release our control over our own consciousness.

Hilltop Players

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Godspell

Third World
Fashion Show

Sandbox XIV

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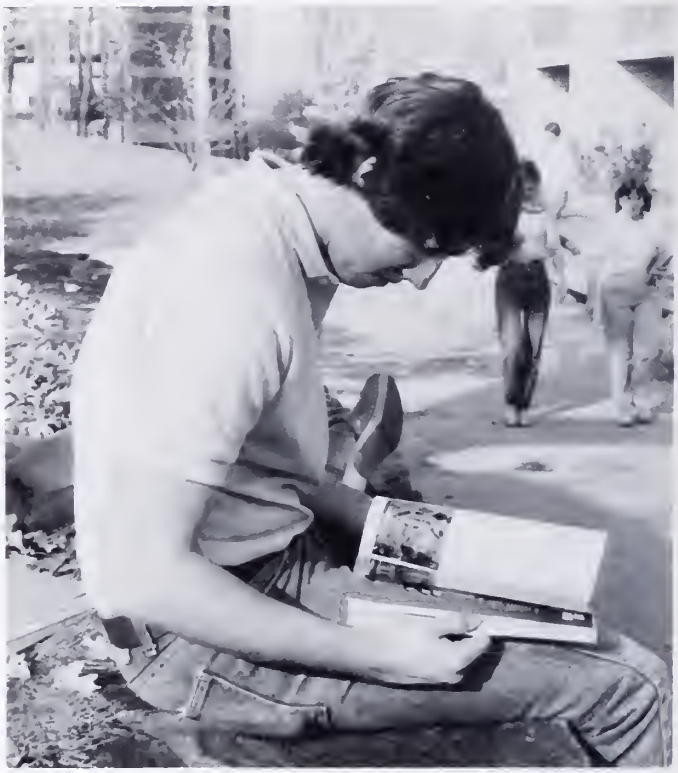

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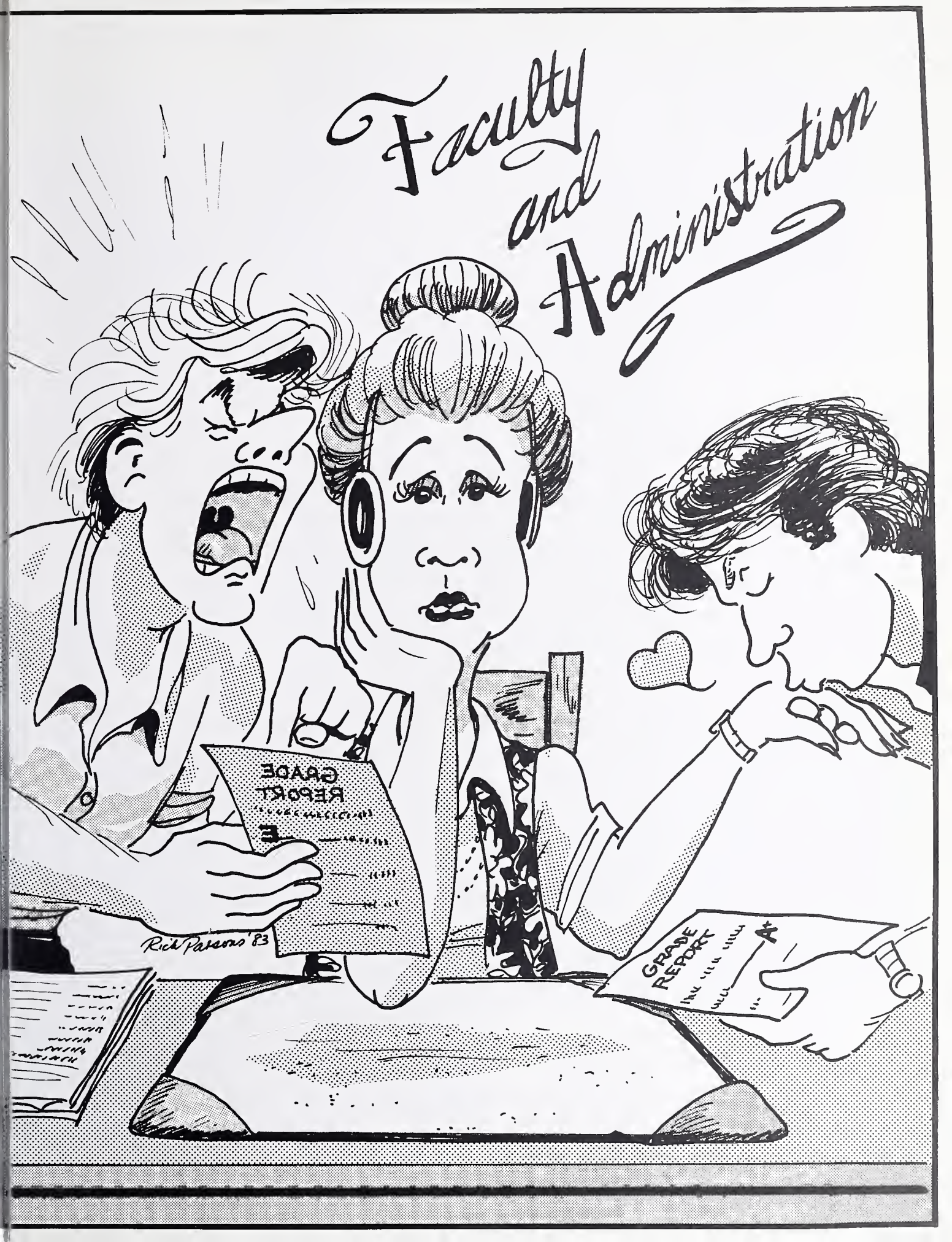
SGA BANQUET

Held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, music by Steve and the Nakeds, dinner and dancing was a night to remember.

Tom Bohl made presentations to those involved with SGA with a few who will have a little more to remember. Scott Hughes, Ginny Mulcahy, Laura Hunt, Sue Talman, Jane and Janet White, Lisa Martin, Kathy Kennedy, and Stefan Nathanson. (You had to be there to hear the explanations behind these presentations but they won't forget)

Faculty and Administration



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REFERENCE ASSISTANT

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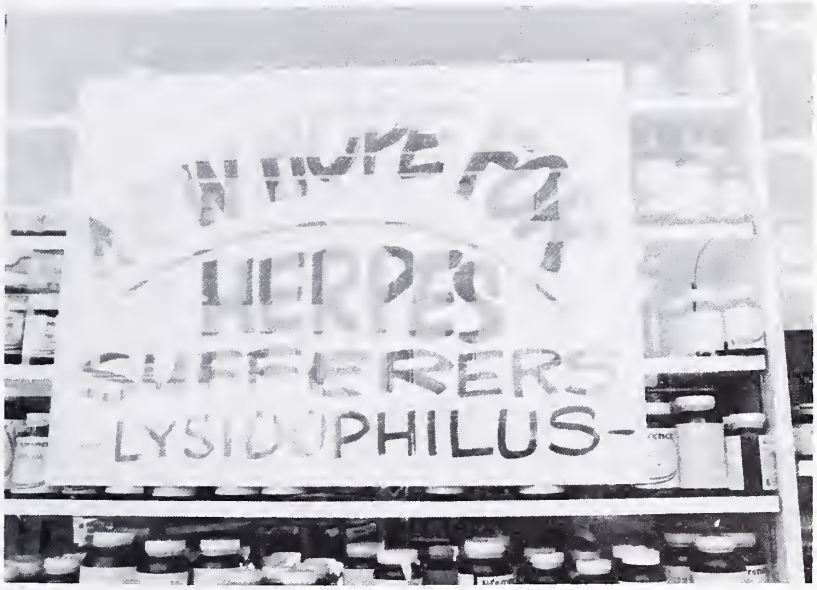
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Clubs
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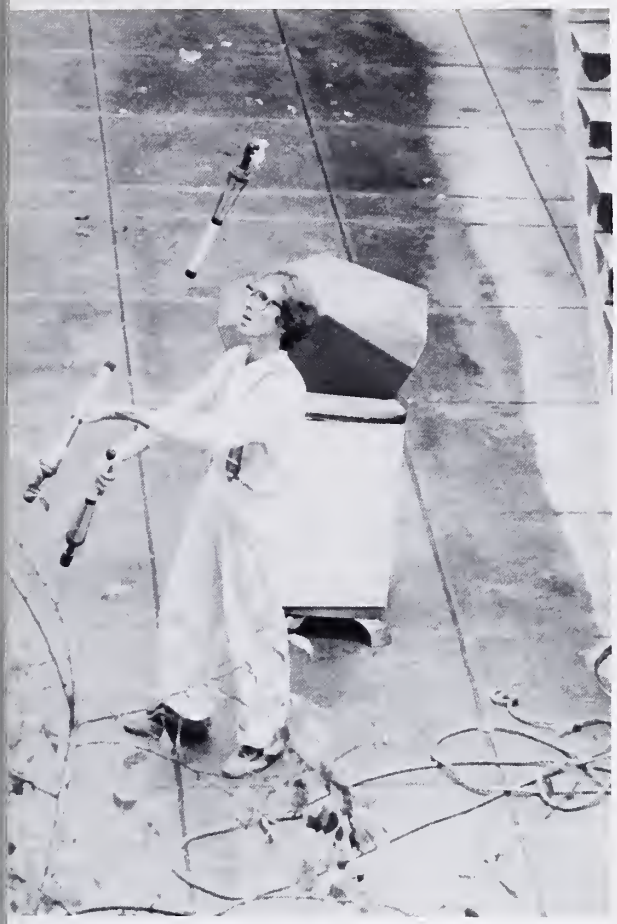

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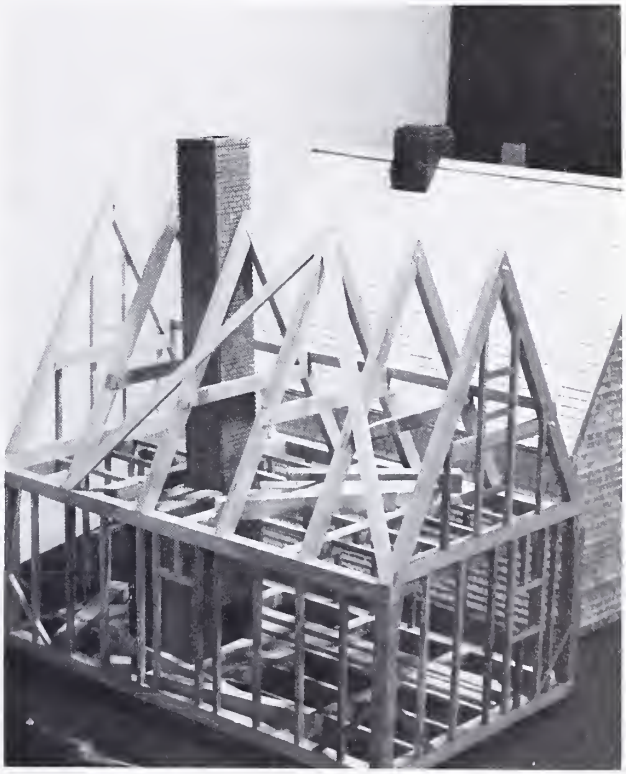
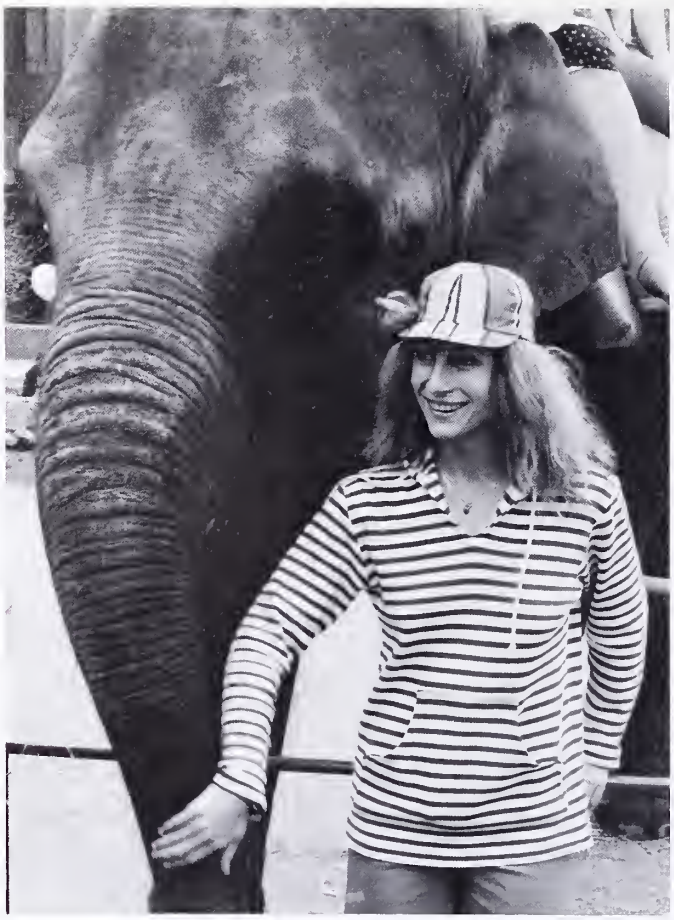
Architecture by **Steve Durkee**



MEDIA PARTY at Alumni House



SUAB did another fine job in the success of the day with a **Carnival Atmosphere** featuring Elephant and Camel Rides, Sidewalk Sam, Victorian Photographs, Dunking Booth, Cotton Candy, Campus Talent, Locomotion Vaudeville, and the students here at FSC.

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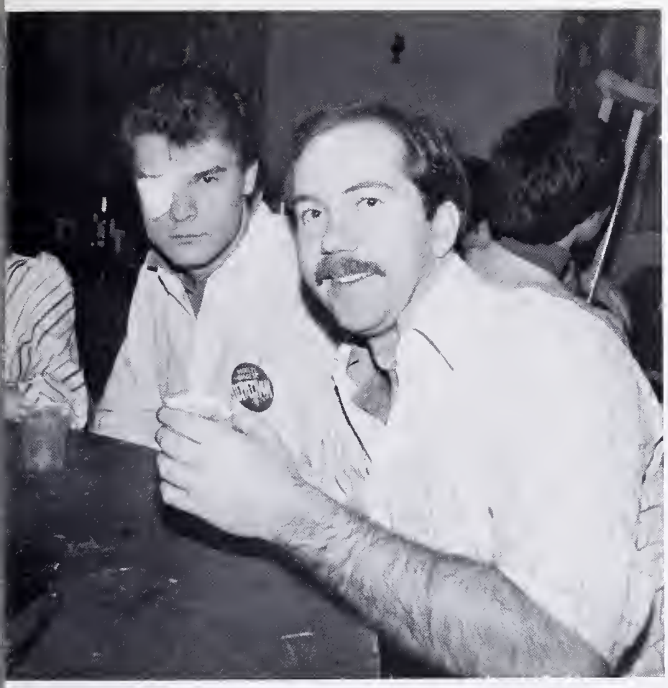

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Bon Appetit

LIAM'S: No Blarney

by Tim Barry

To many Framinghamers, Liam's Irish Tavern is a place that comes to mind only once a year--on St. Patrick's Day. Green beer, Celtic singalongs and general boozy mirth; a proper setting for the wearing of the green.

What many area residents don't know is that Liam's is a restaurant as well as a bar, and a good one at that.

"Good" means different things to different folks; good connotes ample portions, fresh foodstuffs, attentive service and eye-appealing decor. At Liam's only the service was lacking. Could be that because it was an off night—a Tuesday—the waitress wasn't at peak energy level. The party at the next table joked that "maybe the waitress was in having coffee" when they wanted water at their table.

What I wanted was a simple lemon for my fish, a generous portion of fresh scrod ($5.50), baked on the underside, exactly as I like it. Accompanying baked potato was pedestrian, but the broccoli with cheddar sauce livened things up a bit.

Appetizers were the soup de jour, Tuesday's being an acceptable clam chowder ($1.25 a cup), and salads, which came in an oversized bowl to facilitate easy handling (an idea long overdue).

In an Irish pub, the stout should be fresh as the moment it left St. James Gate in Dublin, and sad to say, my pint was on the sour side—an indication that the draft was getting towards the end of the barrel. A Bass Ale ($2.50) was up to par though.

Sizzlin' steaks are the watchword here, and at $7.00, $8.50 and $10.50 they sizzle all over the plate. Teriyaki versions of both beef and chicken are available; $8.50 for' steak teriayaki and $5.95 for the bird. A selection of deluxe, meal-sized salads are offered, as are a blackboard full of daily specials that merit a lookover. People at adjacent tables were discussing divorce proceedins (a thoroughly suburban concern if there ever was one) and enjoying orders of eggplant parmigiana ($4.95) and chicken parm ($4.95).

Dessert can't be expected to be a strong point at an Irish pub restaurant and it isn't. Chocolate cake with alleged rum flavoring has been done as well by Sara Lee, and at $2.00 a slice it's not bargain.

Liam's gets the seal of approval because there were no surprises; tasty food at very reasonable prices shouldn't be surprising, but it often is. Best to drop in for dinner than retire upstairs for a head full of grog. Make mine a Busmill's neat, please.

Bone Appetite

by Speed Radio

Some connaisseurs of fine foods will travel great distances to taste the delicacies of different kitchens. Well, did you know that we here at FSC have our own palatable cuisine? Just inside the College Center lies a hidden resource of fashionable foods.

Yes, our own Interstate United spews forth such an abundance of illustrious dishes, that even I was overwhelmed at the selections available. Being a frequent regular of the cafeteria, I am well accustomed to the exquisite tastes that one incurs after just a few visits. All of the components for a delightful evening are there; exotic foods, a cozy atmosphere, a food line (to help you get acquainted with other customers) and even the soothing music of one of this nation's top rated radio shows, WDJM.

It's the perfect place to bring that special someone out for that special occasion, and the price is right. Two can chew for that low unheard of price of under $10.00. I would recommend the all you can stomach salad bar with it's day old salad and mixed French-Italian-Russian House dressing. Then for the entree, I suggest the House special, beef stew which includes all the delightful leftovers from the previous meal, thus Interstate United keeps with its motto, "If something's good you stick with it." However, if you're daring, you might try the cafe extravaganza; chicken ala vomit, which looks like something that has been already eaten.

They also have dishes that range from veal parmagiana to the army surplus hot dog. Unfortunately, I.U. does not have a liquor license, so they loose a few points there, but they do have an assortment of different fluids that are non-allergic to most people.

Dessert is the highlight of the evening, and although it's not quite chocolate mousse, you should find the ice cream of "Hood" quality if you get some without any impurities in it. Otherwise, you may decide upon the brownie delight to your taste although there are rumors of the cook's cigarette ashes being in it, floating around.

Not only can you get all this for the one price, but absolutely free the cafeteria presents entertainment nightly starring such favorites as Magarette the wonderwoman of tickets, and Rudy the amazing milkman, not to mention a delightful collage of people who are there for all to see.

All this is included when you visit the college resident cafeteria, plus a few surprises. So if you're looking for some unusual spot to dine, I enthusiastically recommend the resident cafe, because even if you don't like the food, then you can always throw the little butter squares up onto the ceiling.

The Resident Cafe is located in the College Center on State Street. Dinner is from 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Photo Fantasy

by Speed Radio

I was a very stable, well adjusted freshman upon being accepted here at FSC. Most of the time, I could be seen strolling around campus and conversing with the young nubile freshman girls. They were fun to be with, yet something was missing, something I could not pinpoint, something that they were missing that I knew the girl that I wanted, would have to have.

I was perplexed by this omission that was seemingly in every girl that I met. Well, the months rolled by, summer came and went, and still I strived to meet this one girl that would satisfy my undefined special need, but alas, she seemed nowhere to be found.

I had almost given up on this impossible search, (yet deep down I yearned for the companionship of this fantasy woman), when I was in the middle of my sophomore year. Then when almost but the faintest hint of her remained, I came across our school newspaper *The Gatepost.* I never even gave it a second thought before, because of it's obscure nature and I was not one to read anyways, but this particular paper caught my eye. I don't know what it was, maybe some mystical magical event, maybe just some obscene coincidence, but I picked up that paper and looked at the front cover. It was a photograph of Dwight Hall. Never in my entire life had I seen such a magnificently exquisite picture. It was wonderfully exposed, beautifully in focus, and the depth of the field was enough to make me wet my pants. The picture was perfect, not one single thing could be found wrong with it. I squealed with delight as I slowly glanced over and over the picture with ecstacy. I wondered who could have done such superior quality. Well, I hesitantly looked to the bottom right hand corner of the title page and saw the wonderful words that I would later have tatooed onto my chest — "Photo by Sue Hamm" . . .

Photo by Sue Hamm, Photo by Sue Hamm, PHOTO BY SUE HAMM!! I said repeatedly again and again. My heart pounded expectantly hoping that there would be more photos. I quickly turned the page, and to my dismay there was not any pictures on the second page. "Oh no, how can I be deprived like this." But to my delight on the next page there was another fastidious photo by Sue Hamm. I drooled with pleasure as I examined another of her miraculous reproductions. It was a photo of President McCarthy, by god, she can even make him look good. It was then that I comprehended the full impact of what this meant. Sue Hamm was the girl that had that SOMETHING EXTRA SPECIAL that I was pursuing throughout most of my college career.

For the next several weeks, I could be seen waiting at the College Center at 8:00 a.m. every Thursday morning like clockwork, waiting, anticipating, the morning delivery of the *Gatepost.* I lived for those photo's by Sue Hamm. My whole existence was those photos. I could bee seen frantically ripping open whole cardboard boxes just to get at them. I would skip classes just to continually look at her photos. It boiled my blood even if I just got the slightest glimpse of one of her photos. Yet all during my sophomore year I was never destined to meet this angel of

film. The summer of '81 came all too soon and I was to return to my home and summer job.

Yet the visions of the word "photo by Sue Hamm" were there to haunt me. My walls were papered with her photographs and I could not bear to tear them down. I had frequent dreams of her developing my film. No one even guessed the agony I was going through, yet I survived and so came back to FSC to start my junior year.

I was sitting in my usual spot waiting patiently for the first issue of the *Gatepost* to come out, tingling with expectancy of another enticing half-tone picture by my goddess like Sue Hamm, when I heard someone talking. "Yeah, that's right," the voice said, "there's an opening up at the *Gatepost*." My heart almost jumped out of my chest. Here was my chance to get possibly, in the same room with Sue Hamm.

Of course I was up there faster than the speed of light, and I applied for the job. With a little bit of luck and fast talking I was the new window washer up at the *Gatepost*. I didn't care what I did as long as I would get to HER once in awhile.

But I was soon to be disappointed . . . Much to my dismay, she never dropped in the office. I would wash the windows 5 times over waiting but still she never appeared. The only indication that she worked there, was the small packet of photos in an envelope that she left there each week on deadline morning, mysteriously.

Again the weeks rolled by and still no sign of Sue Hamm. Not to be undaunted by this poor run of bad luck, I planned to stay up all night to meet this woman of wonder who so stirred my manly desires. Just to have five minutes to talk with her, and discuss topics like fixer and developer time, would surely be enough to last me a whole year. My plan was this — to stay hidden in the *Gatepost* office underneath the editor's desk until after everybody had left, and then await the glorious coming of Sue Hamm.

Well, everything went as planned and there I was in the dark, dank, dusty office of the *Gatepost*. The hours ticked by, and I was determined not to let weariness take over and fall asleep. Then it couldn't have been more than five minutes to dawn, when the doorknob of the *Gatepost* door turned ever so slowly.

I started to salivate, then the door opened . . . yet I couldn't quite make out the face, in the darkness. Frantically I reached for the light switch, and in my haste I hit my head on the editor's desk, I was knocked completely unconscious.

I awoke two hours later to find that Sue Hamm was gone. My dream had been shattered. Reluctantly, I picked myself up and saw all that was left of Sue Hamm's visit: her little packet of photos. But something else was attached to the packet, another envelope, addressed to the window washer!! Hurriedly I lept to the floor and delicately opened it up. There was a note on it and it read:

Dear Window washer,

I know how you must feel about me, because it's happened to me, too many times in the past. I can't go around taking photos for everybody that likes the way I print and develop film. It would be too time consuming and I made a vow to devote my entire time to the Gatepost. I hope you understand, and If you really must know the truth, I take my pictures to Photomat anyways. So try to be adult about this and just forget about me.

Sue Hamm

P.S. I enclosed something I think you'll enjoy.

. . . and inside the envelope was a photo, and it was a picture of me!!! I was lying underneath the editor's desk asleep, and off to the right hand corner it was signed "photo by Sue Hamm."

Well, it's now my senior year and I still collect her photos, although I never did see Sue Hamm again. Besides, I don't look for her anymore, what with this being my busiest year with all the work I have to do plus my part-time job at two different photomats.

ARTS CORNER

Boys Life Makes "True Believers"

by Steve Riccardo

The last weekend of January at the Channel belonged to John Surette and Boys Life. Celebrating the release of their first Ep, Boys Life put on two shows which will long be remembered by Boston Audiences.

Boys Life has been one of Boston's most successfuly bands in the past few years, displaying and original, energetic style which has earned them a large following. Boosted by successful records such as their '82 release of "Two Doors Down/I Found Her," a 4 song Ep which they shared with the Outlets, and various cuts which appeared on the two Modern Method compliation Lps, Boys Life with the help of David Robinson, drummer of the Cars, grew at a rapid pace.

The Channel record release bash was well put together. Their first show which featured the Prime Movers, Shrapnel, and the Corpsicles drew a large crowd which rose to the occasion in dramatic fashion.

They also put on an all ages show the next day with guests the Dangerous Birds, Bang Bang Band, and the Square Ideals.

Following a somewhat out of place set by Hardcore Boys, the Corpsicles, which caused WDJM's Jennifer Whitman to do her nails, a mediocre performance from New Yorkers Shrapnel, and a stylish show by the Prime Movers, Boys Life was ready to make their return. And what a return it was.

The Channel erupted when they took the stage. Surette, Neil Sugarman, Rober Weiner, and newcomer Chris George excelled higher and higher. "Keep the Edge" only their second tune caused memorable reaction on the dance floor, and Johney had his audience where he wanted them.

Surette's presence was a classis one. He belted out cut after cut often without breaking between tunes. Sugarman's saxophone, Weiner's drumming and background vocals and George's bass all seemed to be on the mark.

They did a host of oldies including, "I Wasn't Me," and a rousing version of "I Found Her," which Surette dedicated to WDJM, a station which has supported Boys Life greatly the last two years. But it was the new tunes off the Lp especially, "Person I Want to Be," "It Came From Here," and "A to Z," that drew tremendous responses.

Manager David Surette deserves a great deal of credit for putting together a great night, and according to sources the all ages show went well, too.

Boys Life is a band that has to be reckoned with. Their Ep, complemented by Robinson's Production, will sky rocket. The cards are in their hands, and one gets the impression they'll be wheeling and dealing for a long time.

Previte Here . . .

Here we are, back again for another semester of grueling eight thirty classes and all night study sessions, with high hopes of upgrading our almighty cum. This semester's going to be a good one, we say to ourselves, as we make a firm resolution to put work before pleasure. All well and good until a special is run at the pub (a bargain the poor college student cannot resist), or we hear of a "killer punch" party in so and so's room. We concede to the fact that "Hey, you got to live," and the cycle of partying and cramming begins all over again. Ah yes, the perils of college life.

Friday mornings are the roughest on this campus as a result of Thursday night's partying, an affliction common to many so called "suitcase" colleges. Of the students who do not elect to "blow off" their Friday morning classes, many can be seen stumbling around campus with toothpick supported eyelids, the distinct odor of hops and barley on their breath, and a large coffee grasped by a quivering hand. That's what I call dedication.

Between schoolwork, part-time jobs and socializing, we don't have it as easy as non-students would like to believe. The next time a working friend trys to tell you how "cushy" you have it being a student, take him or her out on a Thursday night, to classes Friday, to work Friday night, and to the library to study all weekend. They may not find it as "cushy" as they believed; and for their sake, bring some toothpicks and plenty of coffee along. The adjustment to student life may be a little rough on them.

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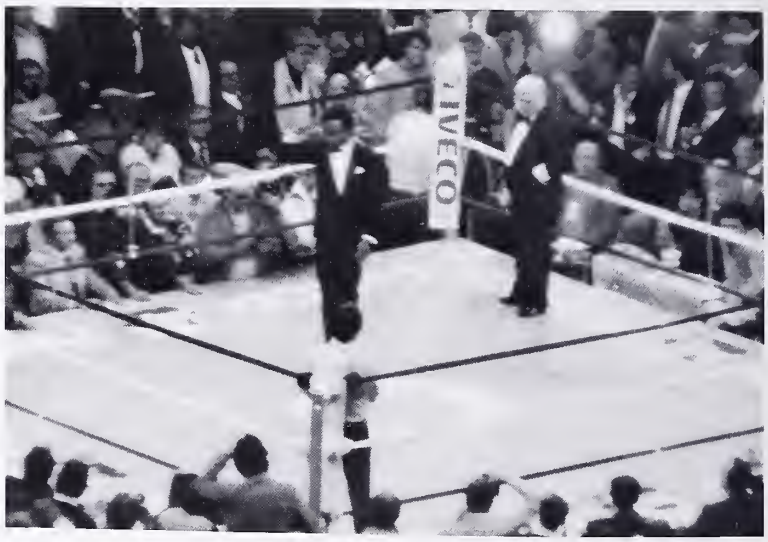
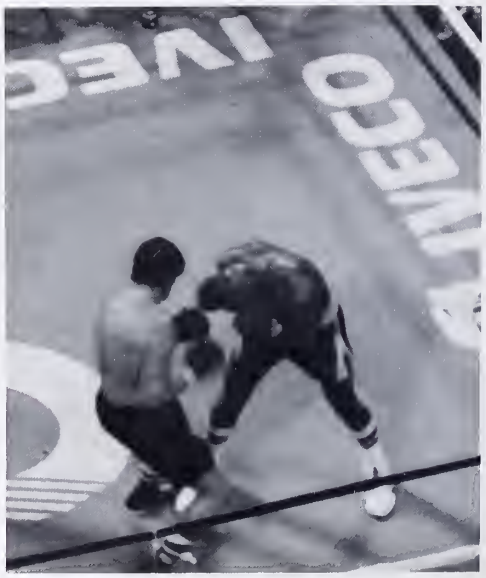
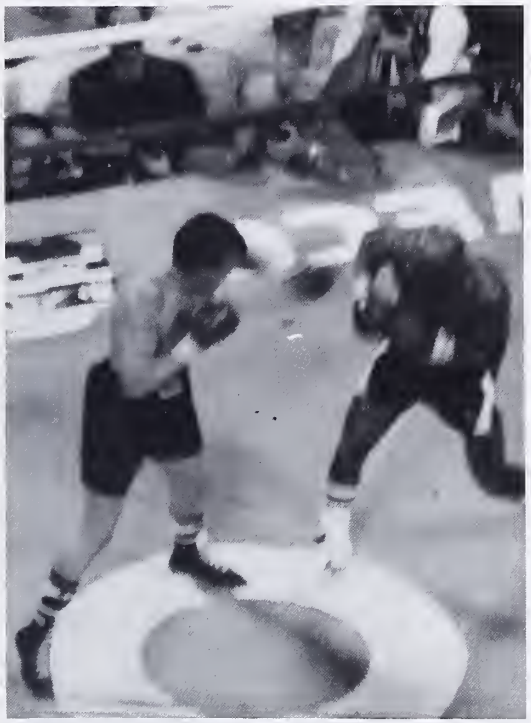




On February 15, 1983 at 10:00 pm undisputed World Middleweight Champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler successfully defended his title against Tony Sibson at the new Worcester Centrum. The fight was stopped at 2:40 of the sixth round after Hagler had knocked Sibson to the floor twice in the round. Hagler has yet to find an opponent who can seriously challenge his claim to the title of World Champion.



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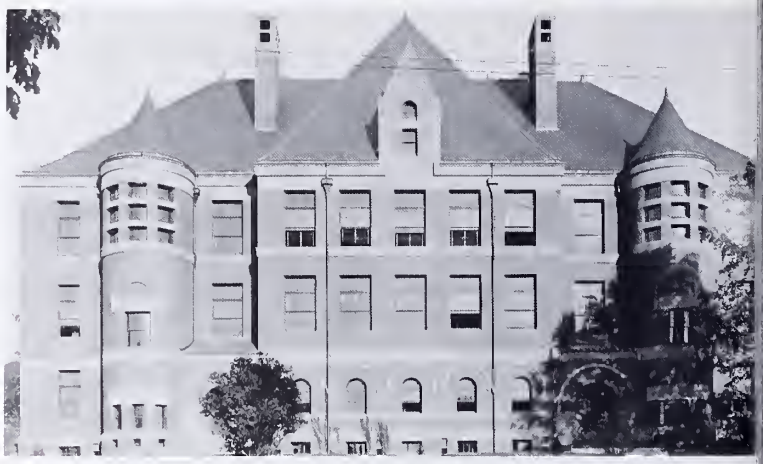
May Hall

After Hurricane



Before Hurricane

Heavy rain and high wind marked the official opening on September 17, 1938, of the one hundreth year of the first normal school in America. Rain, wind, and drizzle of the opening day continued intermittently throughout the four days to come until the afternoon rain and winds of the hurricane raged late into the night. Roofs and windows of May, Dwight, Wells Halls were badly damaged. The buildings were then re-styled to what it is now, except for the removal of the corner towers. After another modern remodeling May Hall is once again open to the students at Framingham State.

Framingham State moved from Lexington to Framingham in 1853. Private citizens of the town gave the northwest slope of Bare Hill as the campus for us. In 1889 a new class building was errected, May Hall, in honor of Miss Abby May.

Late in the afternoon of April 25, 1935, during the vacation week, fire broke out in a basement closet of May Hall. The fire spread rapidly by way of the ventilating shaft to the fourth floor and was breaking into the rooms before it was discovered. This caused for a necessary delay in opening for another week. It wasn't until the next fall when the entire building was fully operable.

Research by **Larry Havener**

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The M.A.S.H. Era Ends

by Steve Riccardo

With one of the largest audiences in television history a regular Monday night became a landmark one in CBS history. It was time for "Hawkeye" and "B.J." to go their separate ways.

After eleven years as one of the most popular shows in television's existence, February 28 ended the M.A.S.H. era. It was hard to speculate that a comedy about a Korean war medical camp could generate so much interest and followers. But it did.

Spearheaded by the courage and innovations of Alan Alda, who portrayed "Hawkeye," M.A.S.H. did indeed become more than just another television comedy. It dealt with many of the finer points of life, death, and war.

Alda grew as M.A.S.H. grew. It appears he watched Donald Sutherland and Elliot Gould in the motion picture, and built a legend, in fact several legends.

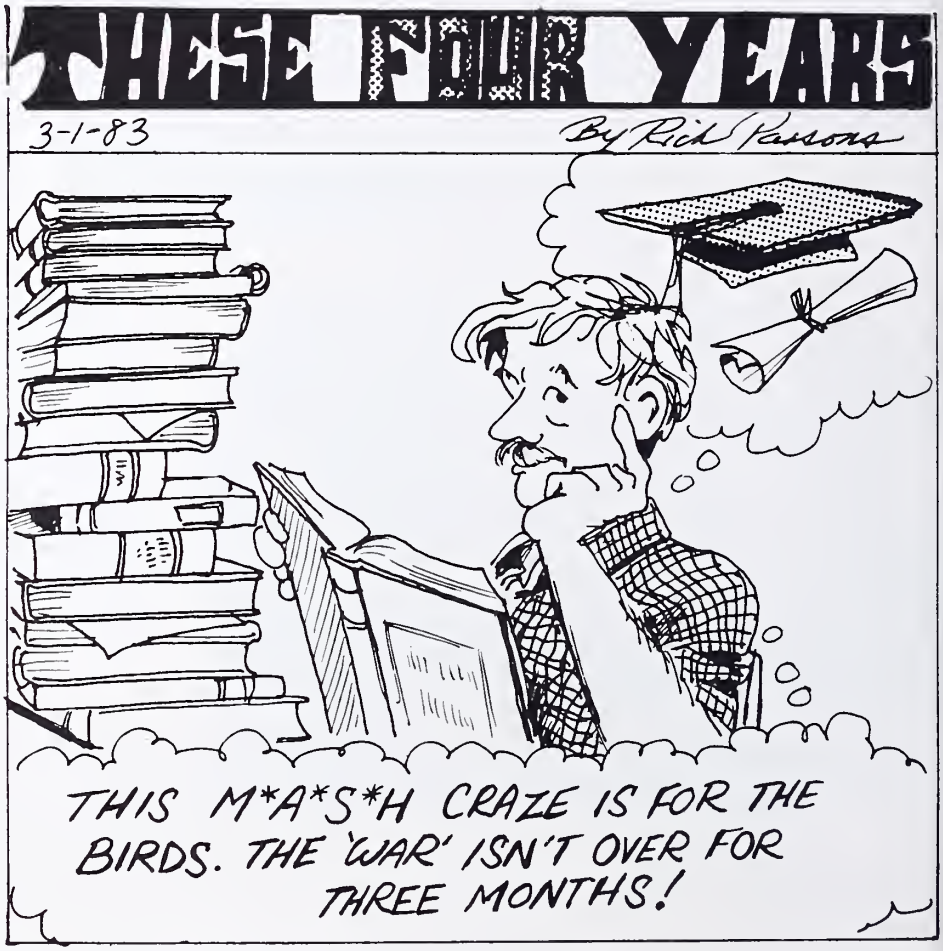
There was Frank, and Hotlips, and Radar, and Klinger. Each part grew and expanded, and then ultimately reached somewhat of a climax. M.A.S.H. became a legacy.

Eventually reruns were viewed and then viewed again. There were days when as many as three episodes of M.A.S.H. could be seen in one night on television. Its audience was spectacular, when "Hawkeye" laughed his viewers laughed, when "Hawkeye" cried his viewers cried.

The laughter and the tears reached a conclusion on February 28. The final episode of M.A.S.H. was a classic, it left its royal audience on the edge of their seats. The public had reacted tremendously, there were M.A.S.H. bashes in nightspots everywhere, a television show had left its viewers in awe.

Competitors had no way of competing with the showing of the last episode of M.A.S.H. ABC even featured an exclusive showing of American Giggilo, but it went to no avail, the night belonged to "Hawkeye."

Fittingly enough, the last scene of M.A.S.H. featured the embrace of "Hawkeye" and "B.J.", as they said good-bye to each other, M.A.S.H. said good-bye to the world. An era has ended.



Suicide is Painless

by Alex Schapira

Americans all across the country gathered around their television sets, last week, to celebrate the end of the Korean War.

Of course, the final cease fire of the Korean War actually took place some 30 years earlier in 1953. But for the largest audience to ever watch a single program on commercial television, it ended on February 28, 1983 with the farewell episode of M.A.S.H.

The hype surrounding the end of M.A.S.H. was tremendous. Newspapers and magazines, as well as local and national television programs featured the show, its writers, producers and cast members for weeks leading up to the final episode. With advertisers agreeing to pay $450,000 per half minute of commercial during the two and a half hour finale, it's easy to see why everyone wanted to jump on the bandwagon. In the case of M.A.S.H., however, every bit of praise and promotion that it received was very much deserved.

M.A.S.H. was a unique television phenomenon because it managed to incorporate both comedy and tragedy together in the same package, without ever allowing either one of them to dominate the other. Rather, the comedy and the tragedy complemented each other so well that the effectiveness of both was maximized.

There have only been a handful of intelligent and provocative television series around during the past 10 or 15 years, and the common thread that seemed to run though all of them was *character development.* The characters in M.A.S.H. come off as real people, each with his or her own personality. They all had flaws as well as virtues. They showed a wide range of emotions. But most of all they were allowed to grow and develop over time. The characters in virtually all of today's series have personalities that can be described as either good guy or bad guy, and the only thing they are allowed to develop is a new hair style.

Perhaps this life-like evolution of its characters accounted for M.A.S.H.'s resillency when it lost, McLean Stevenson (Col. Henry Blake), Wayne Rogers (Trapper John), Larry Linville (Frank Burns), and Gary Burghoff (Radar O'Reilly), four of its major players. After all that's the way life really is. Still, it must be noted that very talented replacements and the consistent presence of Alan Alda helped to prolong and even strengthen the show.

By far the greatest number of comments about the final M.A.S.H. episode revolved around Hawkeye's nervous breakdown. It seems that a number of people were upset by it because they pictured Hawkeye as some sort of super human who could withstand anything, even if he did need a drink or two, now and then, to help him. But since when have the M.A.S.H. writers been conformists? Life, particularly in the midst of a war, doesn't usually turn out the way people would like it to. You may remember that a similar reaction was evoked when the producers of M.A.S.H. decided to kill off Henry Blake during the show's early years. I think that as they did then, people will come to respect M.A.S.H.'s decision to be realistic, rather than to play it safe.

I, along with millions of other people, have been watching the re-runs of M.A.S.H. for a number of years now, and it's safe to say that we will be able to continue doing so, most likely, into the twenty-first century. Until last week's final episode every one of those re-runs, no matter how many times I'd seen it or how well I knew it, always seemed fresh and current because I knew that those people were still over there sitting in the "swamp," walking through the compound, eating in the mess tent, and creating new shows. But when it was all over and I tried to find comfort in those earlier shows, I realized that they had lost their special charm and had become, like all the rest, just re-runs.

Yes, it really was over, and as I watched them all leave the familiar M.A.S.H. theme had lost its cheerfulness and had acquired a sad tone. Suicide may be painless, but saying goodbye is not.

Sex in November

S.U.A.B. Chalks up a Winner

by Tim Barry

Pedal pusher jeans stretch tight against sweat-slickened legs; flushed faces are aglow with energy; triumphant holligan catcalls punctuate the still April night; these observations better chronicle the "Rockin' In Boston" dance held Saturday than any two-bit reviewer could. When the Boston area's top new wave dance band, *November Group*, finished their set of newage hoedown music at the stroke of midnight, the surplus energy fairly reverbertated off the blank institutional walls of The Pit.

Worcester's *Unattached* began the surburban sockhop on an up note with alively 40 minute exercise in power pop garage rock, recalling elements of the Clash, Ramones, Dictators and Sex Pistols with their punk/chick attire and sneering demeanor (not to mention a borrowed chord change or two). Songs like "Balls" and "Lori is a Lesbian" may have offered a new perspective, but any lyrical wisdom was lost in the boomy, unintelligable gym sound mix. Able musicianship from bass and guitar brothers Daryl and Mark Frazier and skins pounder Mike Zadronga gave ranter Jamie Sever Room to bawl and shout.

Don't Let the Party Die

Bolstered by their newly-oiled horn section, the *Sex Execs* stomped and hollered their way through a free-for-all of blue-eyed soul and funk. Despite a murky sound mix the band managed to raise the energy level to the boiling point in a matter of minutes. Taking the opportunity to try out several new songs before an approving audience, the Sex Execs paraded future classics such as "Tamiitis" and "Your Whole Life" side by side with new titles like "My Ex" and a rousing RnB jam called "Don't Let the Party Die." Their ode to the power of positive drinking, "Martini Time," was introduced with the acknowledgement: "This one's for WDJM, who made our record #1."

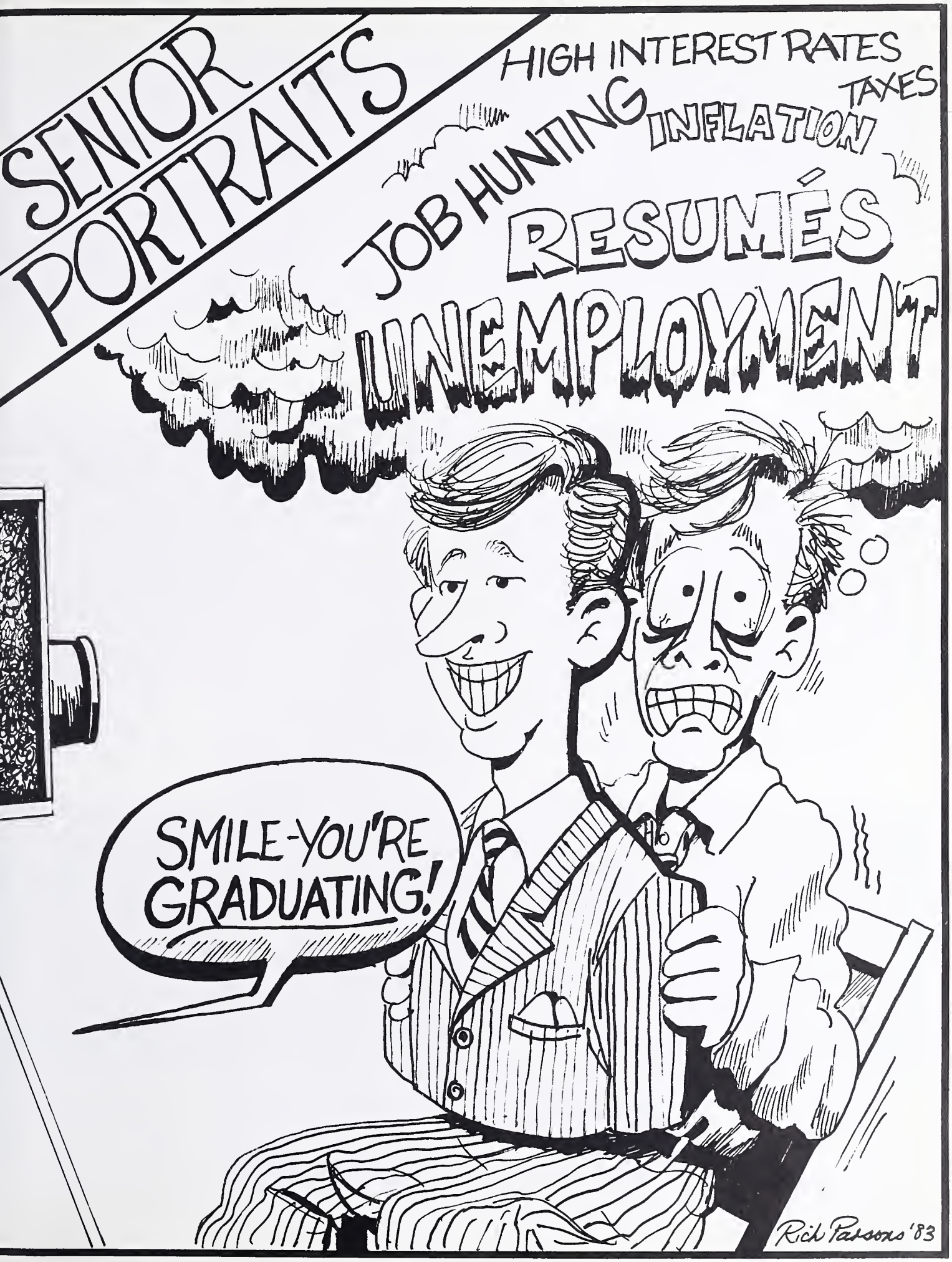
Good-natured thrashing erupted during the Sex Execs' set, or more accurately slam-dancing with a smile. Elbows and legs flew at random and everyone enjoyed themselves immensely.

We Dance We Dance We Dance

November Group began their show with a drum and taped music intro that brought the curious to the front of the stage. A supple bass-driven beat propels most of their tunes along; the twin keyboards setup enhanced by guitar and voice is the choice of many of today's electro-pop outfits, of which November Group is a contender for honors. Dance number after another flowed, the discord rhythms keeping the dance-floor filled to capacity. Of the 250 or so in attendance approximately half or more danced during N-Group, including the S.U.A.B. concert staff's red-shirts. (Special kudos to concert coordinator Sita Afarian's clockwork organizational job.)

November Group's Ann Prim stood stalwart but lessened her usual icy glare; it was obvious the band was enjoying itself tonight. Prim's guitar and keyboards are pointing toward the sounds of 1990's RnR, with dissonance spicing up the blend in sections. Throughout the strong set the group maintained a fat dance beat that somehow cut through the echo chamber Pit.

The *Sex Execs* will be playing a benefit at Spit tonight, April 14, along with *Our Daughter's Wedding*. The concert is for the disarmament movement. *November Group* plays the Paradise Thursday, April 28, at 8:30 p.m. Look for the *Unattached* werever the music is loud, fast is the rule.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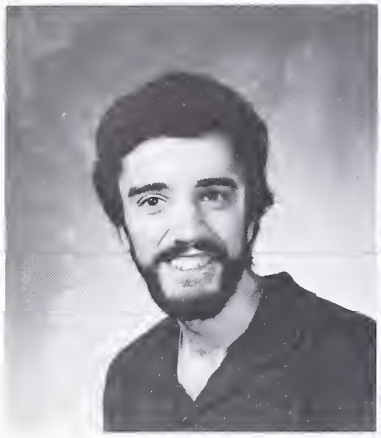

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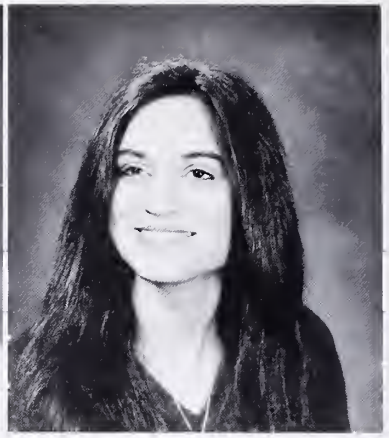

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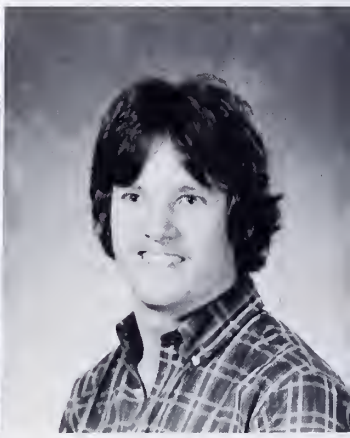

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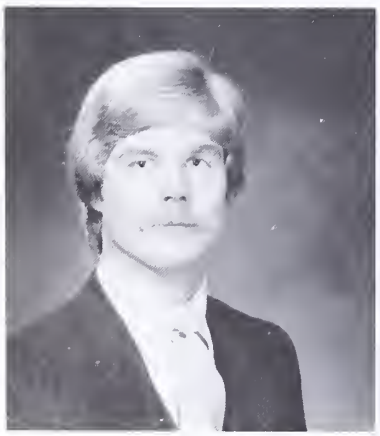

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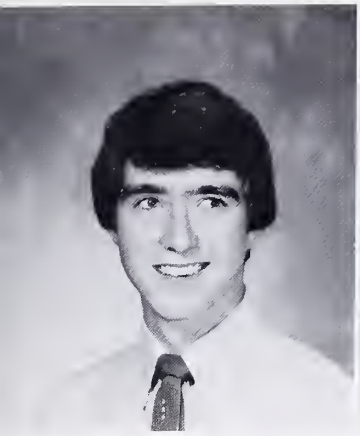

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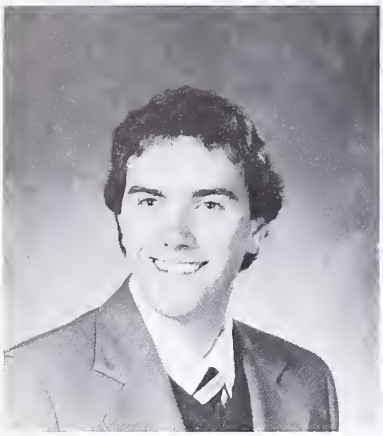

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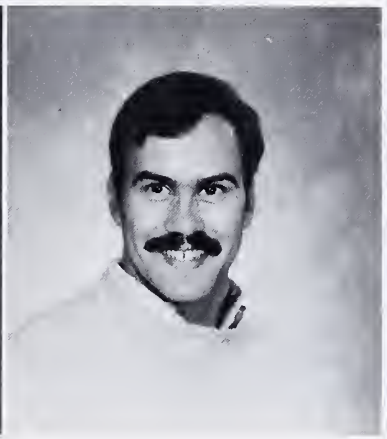

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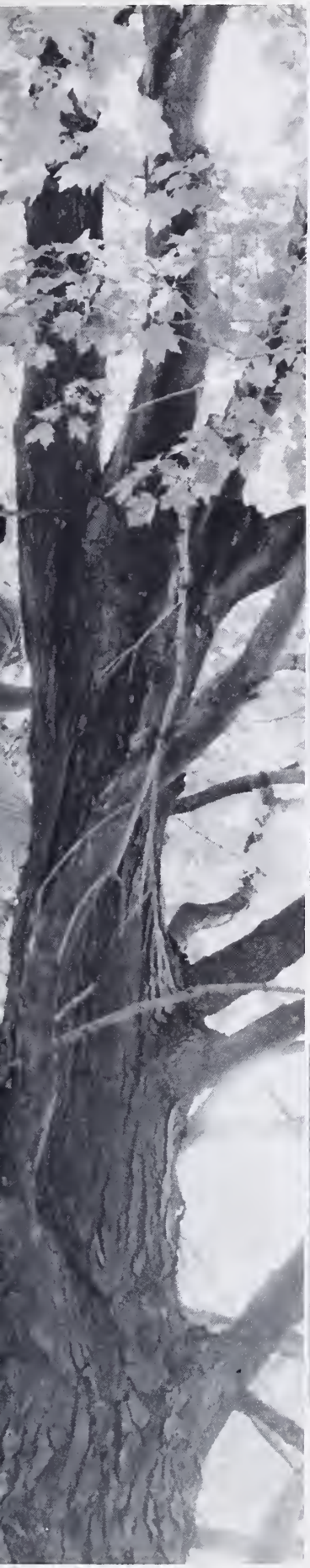

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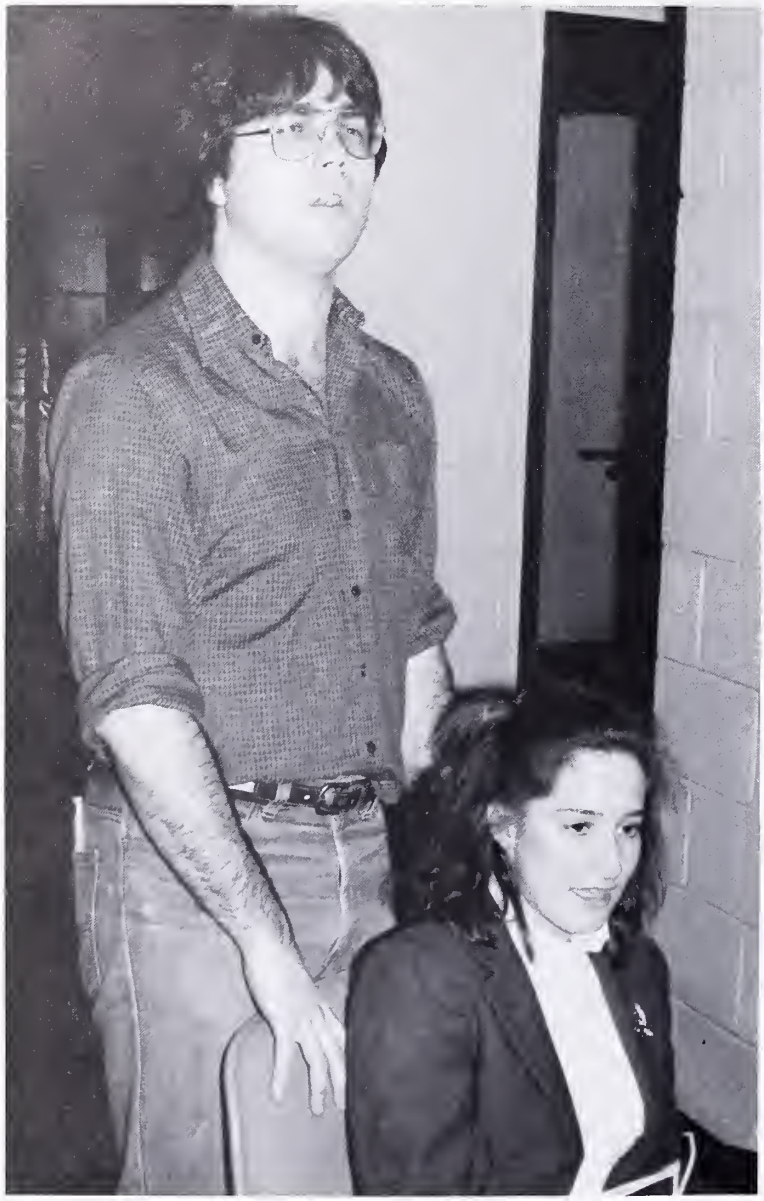

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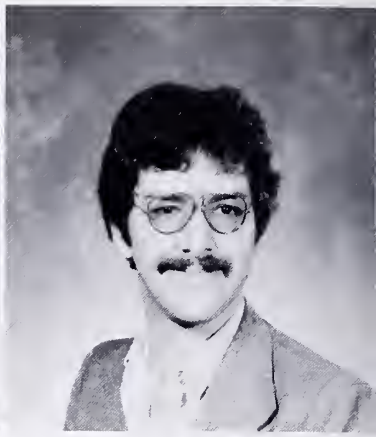

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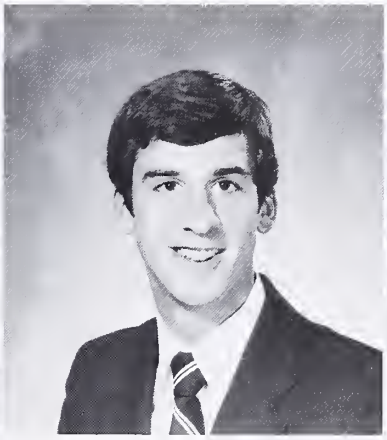

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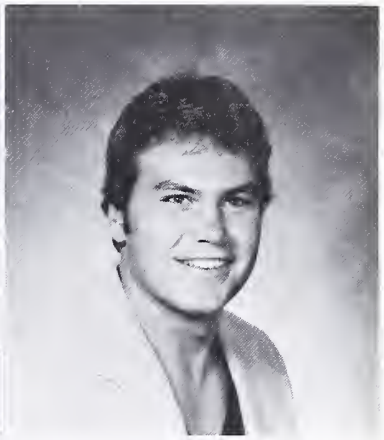

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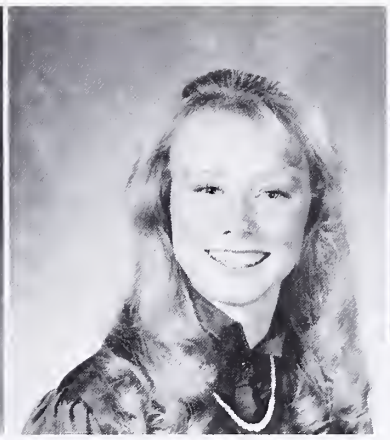

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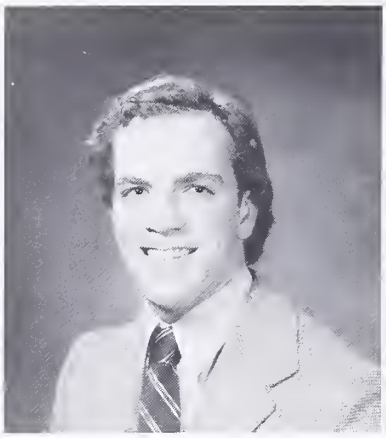

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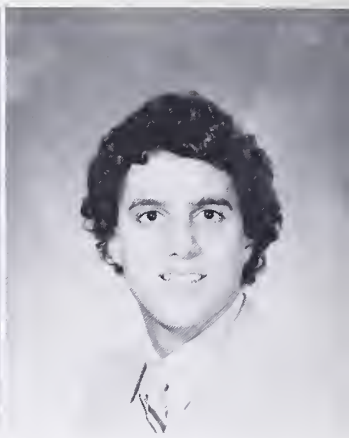

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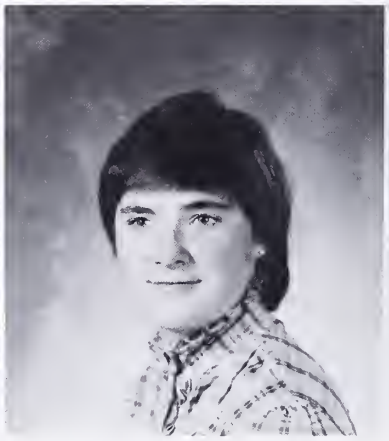
Economics, Psychology Club, BQ Club . . So it's the laughter we will remember whenever we remember . . .



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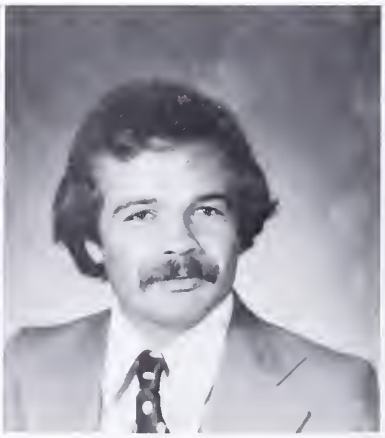

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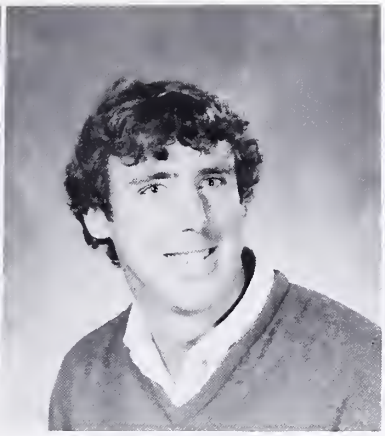

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thanks Mom & Dad, we made it Maura! TC & DH Bye! Vic, what can I say? See you at the wedding, Jill, I do love you! KL, NM, C & DF

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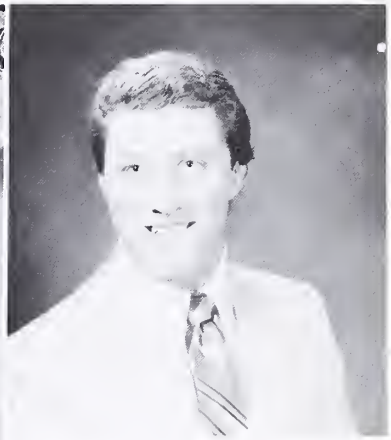

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Dean's/President's List, Psych Club, Remember: Things could be worse and for every top there is a bottom; Another View

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Thanks Mom for all the support and love you have given me through these four years. 143 All: A, A, S, J, G, G, mostly MDS.

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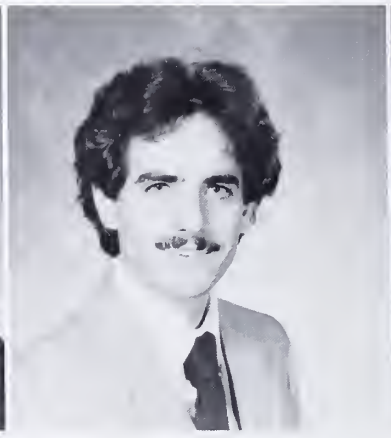

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Susan B. Lyman Award, Ec. Honor Society, Special thanks to Dr. Wallace & Dr. Krier, especially to my love, Patricia Hayes

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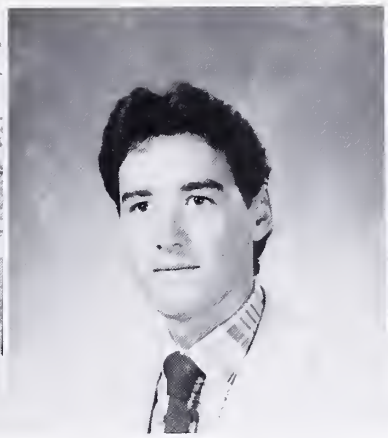

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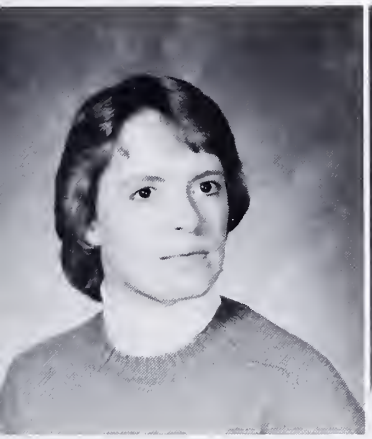

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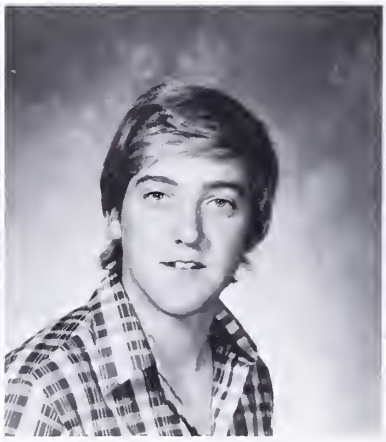

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Thanks Mom & Dad, Charlie, J.B., C.E., C.O., S.D., V.S., F.L., D.H., T.C., T.C. Bye Thanks for the Dinner table talks!!

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Too much to do with little time to accomplish it in. Isn't that the way things always are.

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Gatepost Cartoon Editor, Creator of "These Four Years"; Lord, help us to preserve your world, so long, F.S.C.

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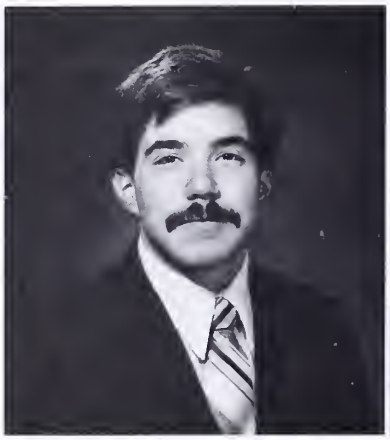

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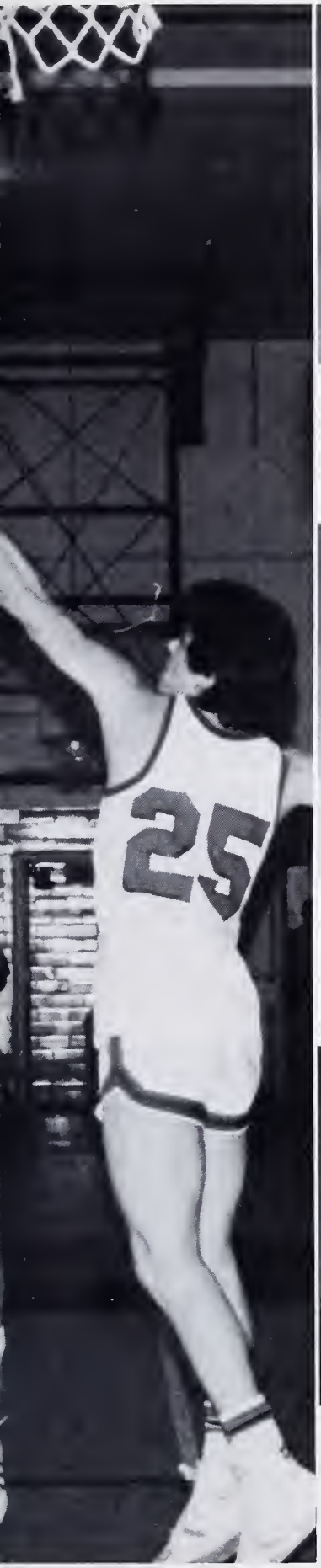

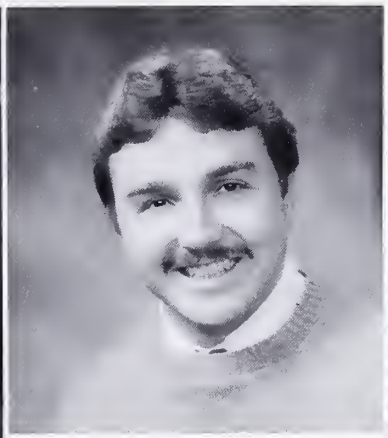

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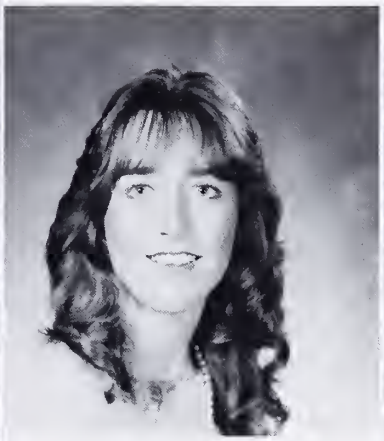

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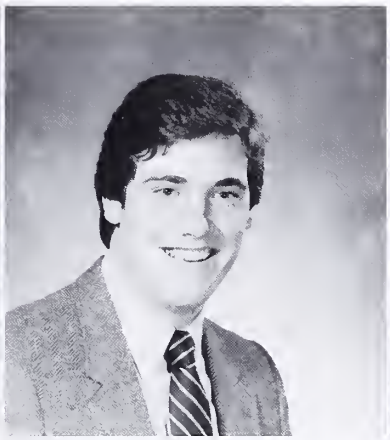

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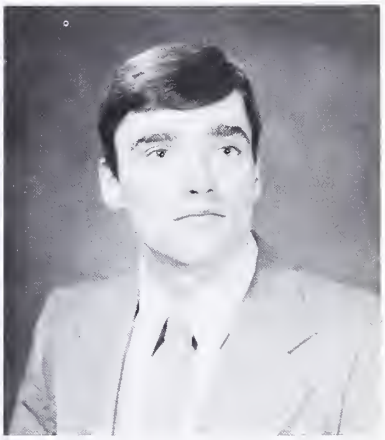

MICHAEL A. POWERS
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ANNE K. PROVOST
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There are two mays and then a must and after that a shall. How infinite the compromise that indicates I will E.D.

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Kappa Delta Phi Sor., Psychology Club. Keep dreaming, keep believing, keep a rainbow in your heart.

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We cannot direct the wind, but we can adjust our sails. Economic Club — Treasurer, Sailing, Mac's, Julie Anne, Friends at Work

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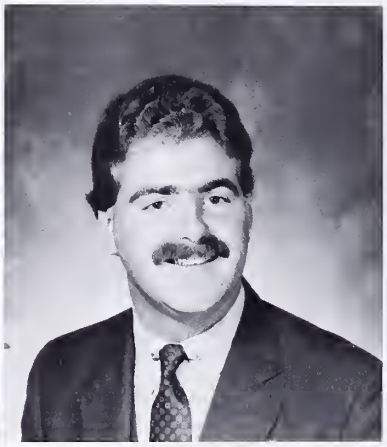
Journalism. Remember "Rockin in Boston's" Tuesday night goodbyes. I do



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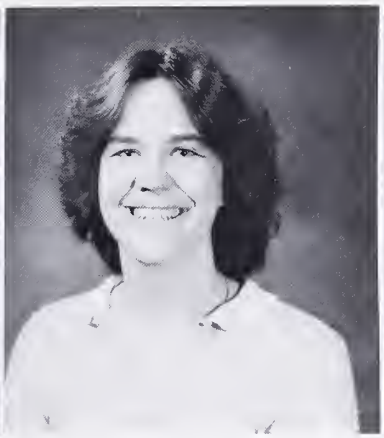

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Reading, Kappa Delta Pi, President's List, Magna Cum Laude. Memories, Dreams, to friends, to my Dad, and most of all — Dan.

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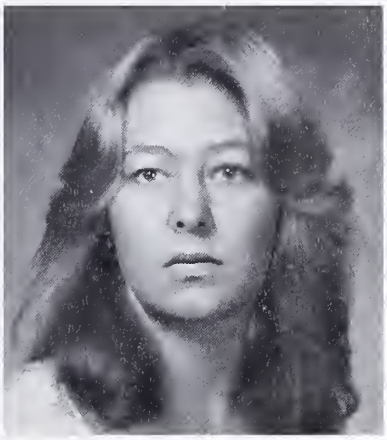

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Psychology. Tomorrow is a dream that leads me onward. A dream that will soon come true, I am going to be free to be me!

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"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes, you'll find you get what you need." M. Jagger

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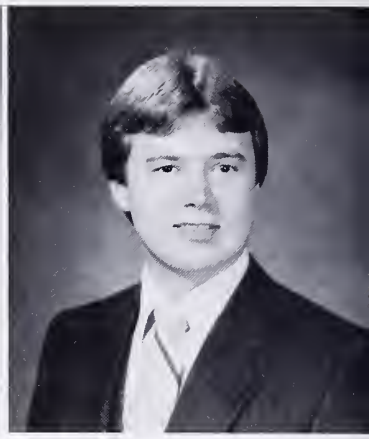

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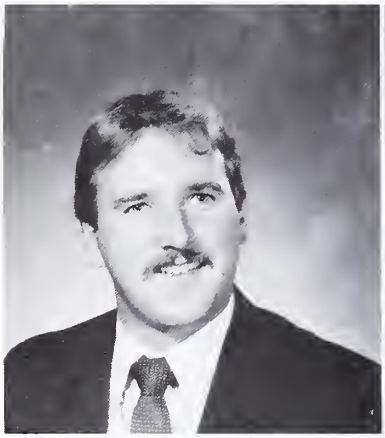

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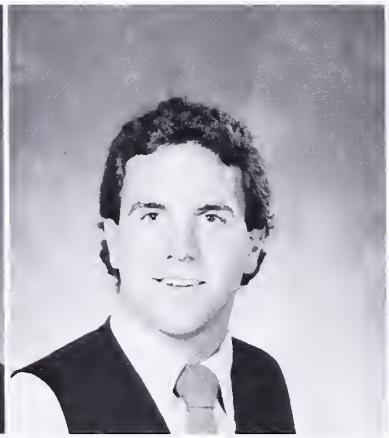

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Leaving the part yrs. behind, it's time for the future to begin.

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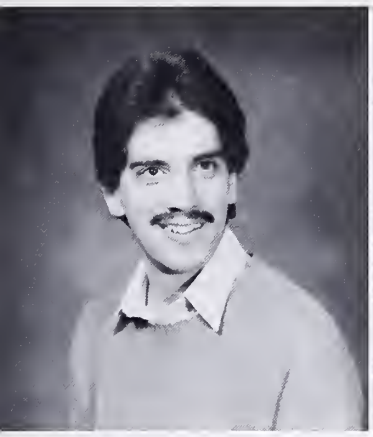

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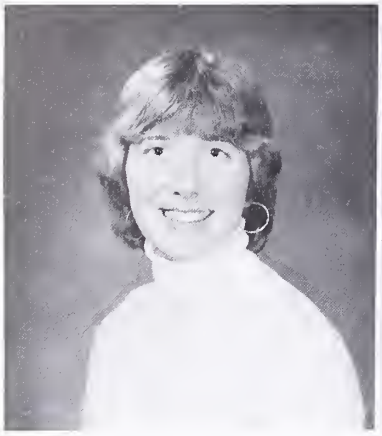

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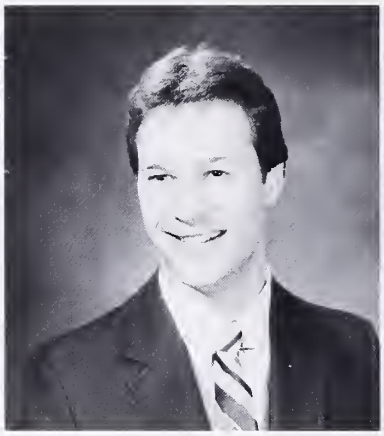

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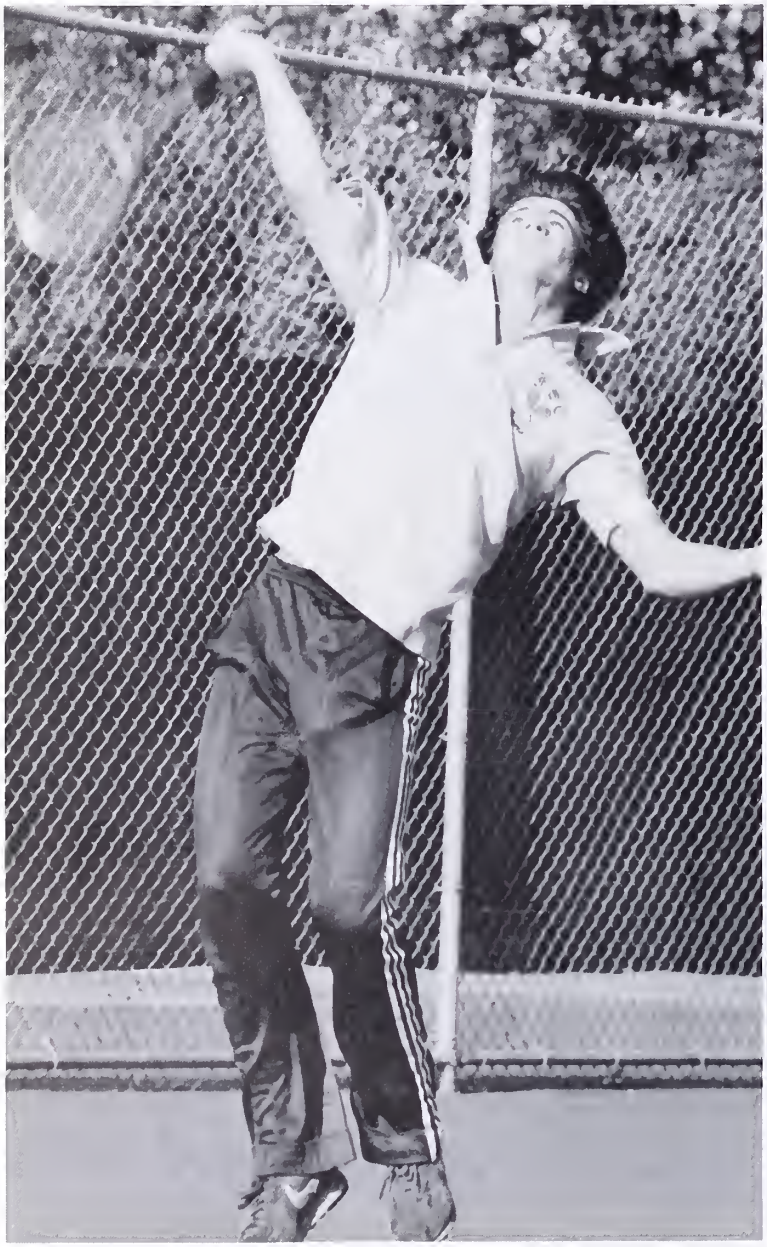

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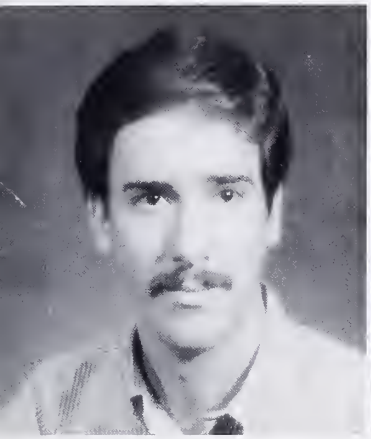

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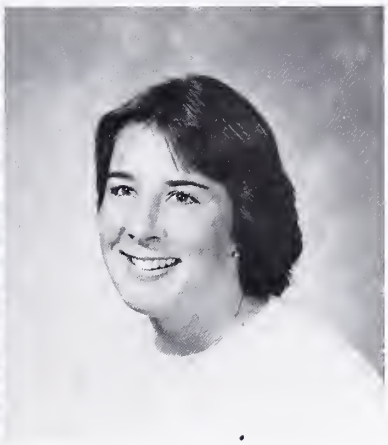

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I am not looking for my dreams to interpret my life, but rather for my life to interpret my dreams.
Susan Sowtag

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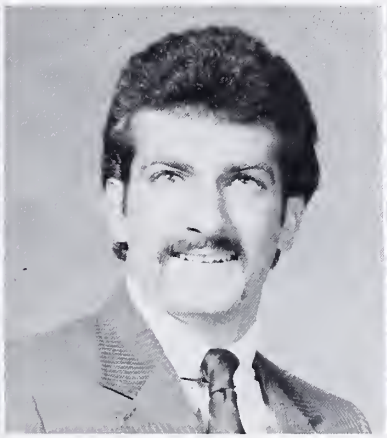

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The **FSC RAM FOOTBALL** team under first year coach **Tom Kelley** finished their season with a deceptive 3 and 6 record. An early highlight of the season was when the Rams opened up the new Maple Street Field with a 7-6 victory over WNEC to become the first FSC football squad to play on campus. This Ram team was literally snakebitten as they lost several close games which could have gone the other way.

Having outstanding seasons were **MVP John Caldor, Unsung Hero Jim Leonard,** as well as **Rick Poirot** and **Scott Camillen** who were both chosen **Most Improved.** The Rams were also plagued by the injury factor as 15 starters were lost over the course of the year keeping Jeff Stone more than busy.

Co-Captain Mark Leonard along with Rick Poirot, John Calder, Jaque Ferguson, Bill Niland, Scott Camilleri, and Joe Collins were a key to the FSC swarming defense while offensive stars included Joe Laudano, Tod Caflisch, Bill Jarmulowicz, and Bill Donga. The Rams lose eleven seniors but next year should be a successful one.

FSC	7	Western New England	6
FSC	2	Bridgewater State	6
FSC	21	Curry College	3
FSC	0	Nichols	7
FSC	0	Plymouth State	37
FSC	6	Westfield State	10
FSC	12	Mass Maritime	26
FSC	17	Western Conn. State	12
FSC	0	Maine Maritime	44

The FSC **FALL CROSS COUNTRY** team enjoyed a fine season as they wound up with an overall record of 5 wins and 3 losses. **Bell Beccia,** the Rams **most valuable player** had an extremely strong year as did John Fields, Bill Bove, Cedric Smith, and Mike Josephson. Coach **Ned Price,** a Boston Marathon finisher himself, has done an exceptional job in bringing this fairly new sport along at FSC. The Rams also finished a respectable third in the 1982 MASCAC Tournament and can hold their heads high. Good luck and continued success for FSC Cross Country.

FSC	28	Barrington	43
		E. Nazarene	53
FSC	35	Babson	20
FSC	38	RI College	19
FSC	30	Bridgewater St.	26
FSC	18	Western NE	41
FSC	23	U Mass Boston	37
		Suffolk	78
Codfish Tournament			13th
MASCAC Tournament			3rd
NCAA Div. III Meet			19th

(Low score wins)

The 1982 **WOMEN'S SOCCER TEAM** experienced their most profitable record in the history of this new sport here at FSC. After defeating Brandeis they became the first women's soccer team in the school's history to win a soccer game. The girls later posted victories over Babson, Curry and Clark to end up with a record of 4 and six.

Award winners on this hard working team were **Donna Delprete** who was the **MVP** while scoring 10 goals, **Barbara Canavan** as the **Unsung Hero** and **Elaine Morel** who was voted **most** improved. Other players with strong showings were Doreen Whalen, Maureen McPhel, Kathy Callagan, Therese DiGiovani, and Rita Mulligan. The outlook in the future should be extraordinarily bright as coach **Dave Laliberty** should have the entire team back for 1983. Thanks to these proud and dedicated girls, things are looking up for FSC Women's Soccer.

FSC	0	Stonehill College	9
FSC	3	Brandeis	1
FSC	3	Westfield State	5
FSC	3	Babson College	2
FSC	3	Boston University	5
FSC	1	Holy Cross	5
FSC	3	Curry College	0
FSC	0	Wellesley College	3
FSC	1	Clark University	(forfeit)
FSC	1	Keene State	10

The **MEN'S SOCCER TEAM** at FSC is showing gradual, but continuous improvement with each growing year. Although their record wouldn't indicate it, these young men worked hard and can look ahead to a promising future. **Peter Helliwell** was elected as the Rams **MVP,** while **Bill Crouss** was picked as the **Unsung Hero.**

Vuso Sitole was proudly named as a **MASCAC All-Star** as he enjoyed a solid season for FSC. Greg Allen also had a fine year as he led the Rams with six goals while Keith MacPherson, Rolf Rhodes, Luke Verrept, and Mike Morgan were all big contributors. Soccer is apparently on the rise here at FSC.

FSC	3	Worcester State	4
FSC	1	Hellenic	0
FSC	1	Westfield State	0
FSC	0	Salem State	4
FSC	1	Nichols	5
FSC	0	North Adams State	7
FSC	5	Anna Maria	0
FSC	1	Curry	3
FSC	0	Western Conn	5
FSC	1	Southeastern MU	7
FSC	3	UMass Boston	4
FSC	4	Salve Regina	1
FSC	1	Bridgewater State	1
FSC	1	Mass Maritime	4
FSC	1	Fitchburg State	4
FSC	0	E. Nazarene	1

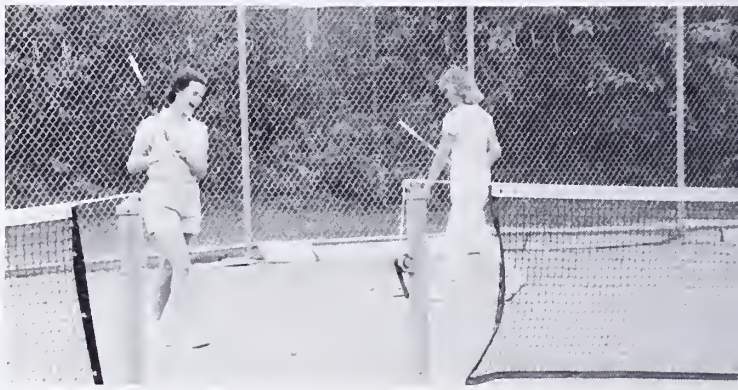
Although the 1982 **FSC FIELD HOCKEY** team didn't finish with a winning record, this determined, young squad had much to be proud of. Several of the losses sustained over the season could have easily gone the other way with a little luck. **Most valuable player Tricia Lynch,** who was the Ram's high scorer, is the line player they'll lose through graduation so next year's team will be full of experienced, hard-workers.

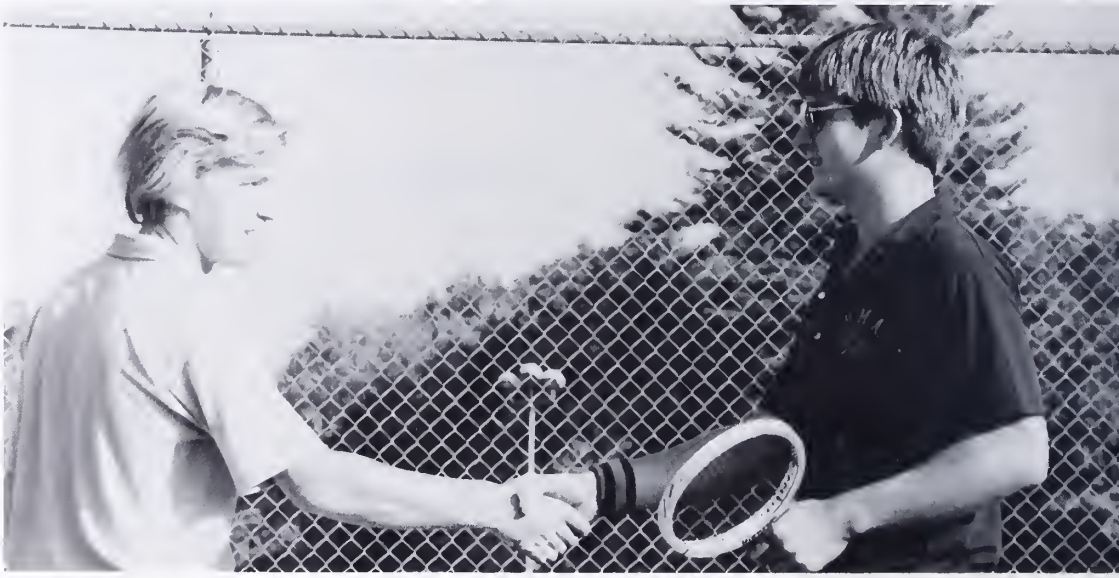
Jean Zalewski who finished just behind Tricia in scoring will captain the promising 1983 squad. Other returners who had fine seasons for the Rams were **Unsung Hero Jean Lagos,** along with Cindy Marchand, Loiuse Messier, Tina Gonsiewski and goal keeper Shelley Cummings. Through continued dedication and devotion the 1983 RAM Field Hockey team should be more exciting than ever and bring back the winning tradition to FSC.

FSC	0	Worcester State	1
FSC	0	Bowdoin College	4
FSC	0	Salem State College	3
FSC	0	Worcester Poly Tech	4
FSC	0	Fitchburg State	1
FSC	1	Barrington	0
FSC	0	Clark University	1
FSC	5	Simmons College	0
FSC	2	Southeastern Mass University	2
FSC	1	Nichols College	1
FSC	0	Anna Maria College	2
FSC	0	North Adams State	1
FSC	0	Wellesley College	0
FSC	3	MIT	0
FSC	0	Westfield State	6

Both the **MEN'S AND WOMEN'S TENNIS** teams endured unusual fall seasons here at FSC. Playing against non-stop fierce competition throughout the schedule, these gutsy raqueteers were always willing to give 100% no matter what the score. Among the bright spots last autumn for the girls were **Leigh Gardner** and **Martha McCagg** who were voted **MVP** and **Unsung Hero** respectively. These girls were continually up against the toughest of opponents and could always leave the court after a rugged match holding their heads high.

Meanwhile for the men, **MVP Bob MacDonald,** who was also elected MASCAC All-Star, had an excellent season for the Rams while playing top seeds from all over the state. **Joe Longtin,** the team's **Unsung Hero,** could always be counted on to make things difficult for the oppostion. With much practice and hard working players exemplified over this season things should soon turn around in tennis here at FSC.





WOMENS TENNIS

FSC	3	Worcester State	5
FSC	1	Salem State	6
FSC	0	Westfield State	9
FSC	1	Babson	8
FSC	1	Suffolk	8
FSC	1	Clark Univ.	8
FSC	0	Pine Manor	9
FSC	0	Brandeis	9
FSC	4	North Adams St.	5
FSC	1	Univ. of Lowell	6
FSC	4	Emmanuel	3
FSC	4	Fitchburg State	5
FSC	7	E. Nazarene	0

MENS TENNIS

FSC	0	Westfield State	9
FSC	2	Worcester State	7
FSC	0	Fitchburg State	9
FSC	2	Bridgewater State	7
FSC	1	Fitchburg State	8
FSC	0	Salem State	7
FSC	0	Mass. Maritime	9
FSC	0	North Adams State	9
FSC	1	Mass. Maritime	8
FSC	3	Western New England	6

The 1982 FSC **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** team can be labelled a team that never said die. Even though it didn't reflect in terms of wins and losses these girls were extremely dedicated. **Head Coach Beth Wittcoft** did a fine job with these girls, showing them that winning isn't everything or the only way to have fun.

Although facing big name schools such as BU, Holy Cross, and Clark, this team was always ready to give it their all and had nothing to be ashamed of. The big highlight of the season was back to back victory over Mass Maritime and Fitchburg. This victories came later on in the schedule as the girls continually progressed over the season.

The ever-consistant **Sue Pollinger** was named the team **MVP, Janine Marquand** was elected **Unsung Hero,** while **MaryAnn Stefanelli** was voted as the **Most Improved.** With most of the Rams returning, 1983 should be a successful one for FSC Volleyball.

FSC	1	Worcester State	3
FSC	0	Babson	3
FSC	0	Westfield State	3
FSC	0	Brandeis	2
FSC	0	Gordon	2
FSC	0	Merrimack	2
FSC	0	Western New England	2
FSC	0	Salem State	3
FSC	0	Worcester Poly Tech	2
FSC	1	Amherst	2
FSC	0	North Adams State	3
FSC	2	UMass — Boston	3
FAC	0	Stonehill College	3
FSC	0	Simmons	2
FSC	1	Regis College	2
FSC	3	Mass Maritime	0
FSC	3	Fitchburg State	0
FSC	0	Clark University	2
FSC	1	Boston University	2
FSC	0	Holy Cross	2
FSC	0	Rhode Island College	2

After last season, **ICE HOCKEY** here at FSC appears to be on the upswing once again. Although finishing with an overall record of 7 and 15, this Ram team lost at least half a dozen which could have and probably should have been victories. This hustling, young squad can only get better as only **Co-Captains Steve Girouard** and **Steve Dahill** alond with Frank Lemieux are the only seniors who won't be returnees.

Backboned in goal by the solid play of Mike Burke, plus **MVP Steve Girouard,** Steve Dahill and the hard hitting John O'Reilly on defense gave the Rams the **consistency needed to shut down the** opposition. Scoring goals was no problem for FSC as the ice men had several offensive stars including leading scorer Jim Donovan, Frank Piso, Joe Ranucci, Frank Lemieux, Mark MacDonald, Paul Fraser, and Brian Smith, who suffered a wrist injury early in the season.

Kevin McCafferty, who often had the difficult task of covering the opponent's top scorer, played solid two-way hockey throughout the season and was the Ram's **Unsung Hero** while **Jim Possehl** was chosen **Most Improved.** With almost the entire squad returning, the future is bright for FSC Hockey.

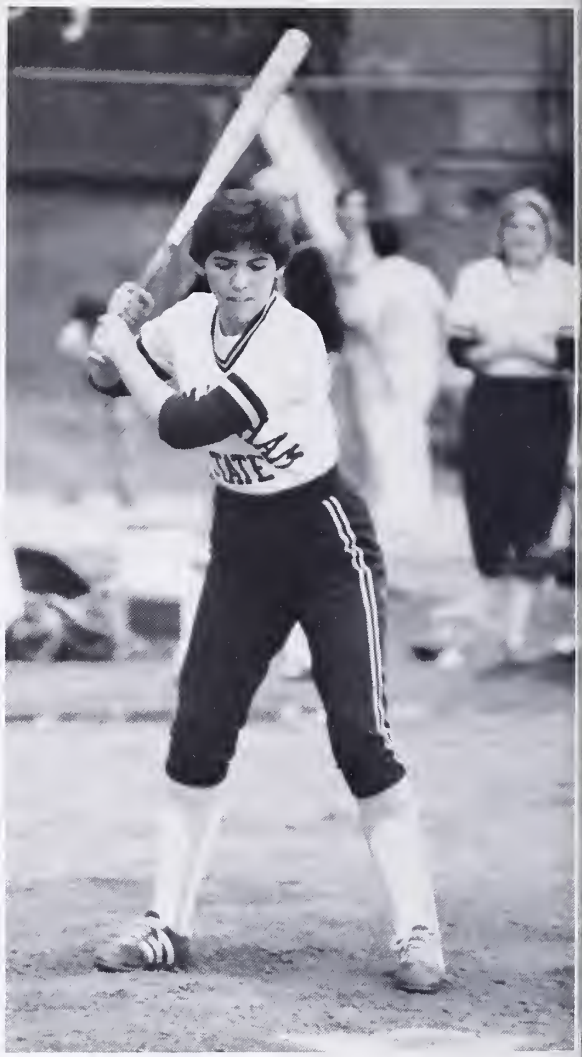
FSC	0	AIC	5
FSC	9	Plymouth St.	4
FSC	1	Babson	6
FSC	2	Univ. of Conn.	1
FSC	14	WNEC	2
FSC	3	Army	10
FSC	10	Suffolk Univ.	6
FSC	2	Trinity	3
FSC	3	Worcester St. (OT)	4
FSC	6	NH Col.	9
FSC	5	Fairfield Univ.	3
FSC	3	Fitchburg St. (OT)	4
FSC	3	Westfield St.	6
FSC	3	Worcester St.	7
FSC	6	North Adams St.	8
FSC	5	Assumption Col.	7
FSC	3	St. Anselm's	11
FSC	2	Fitchburg St.	6
FSC	13	Nichols	2
FSC	3	St. Michael's	6
FSC	7	Stonehill	4
FSC	5	SMU	8

The 1982-83 **RAM HOOP TEAM** had an extremely successful season as they finished with a fine record of 17 and 8 while winning their last ten games in a row. Although they weren't chosen for the playoffs, these hoopsters showed strong desire, hustle, and poise, especially down the stretch.

One of the key highlights of this excellent season was when **Mark VanValkenberg** became FSC's all-time scoring leader with over 1400 points. Mark was named MASCAC Most Valuable Player and All-Star, ECAC Div. III New England All-Star as well as finishing 9th in the country in NCAA Div. III Scoring. All these feats are remarkable considering he still has one year left. Other stars for the Rams were Paul Delvecchio, whose tough inside game often opened up the middle thus allowing the rest of the team to score easy baskets. Paul also finished 3rd in the country in rebounding, and who can forget Tony Barry, and his sold, all-around play on both offense and defense.

Other main contributors on this team full of depth were Luc Verrept, Bruce Campbell and the smooth play of Angel Grullon who was picked to the 2nd team at guard as a MASCAC All-Star. Then there was always Bill Nunn, Bob Wilson, Phil Arsenault, Gerald Walsh, Dana Guidice, and Mike Habor to come in off the bench and get the job done. All in all, the season and team will be one we always remember.

FSC	47	Coast Guard	63
FSC	91	Mass Maritime	78
FSC	77	Worcester St.	64
FSC	78	Westfield St.	62
FSC	82	Salve Regina	72
FSC	78	Fitchburg St.	80
FSC	70	North Adams St. (OT)	74
FSC	65	Tufts University	74
FSC	60	Salem St.	58
FSC	61	Ursinus	75
FSC	62	Thomas	60
FSC	73	Babson	76
FSC	65	Nichols	73
FSC	62	Worcester St.	57
FSC	58	Bridgewater St.	60
FSC	73	Fitchburg St.	58
FSC	97	Anna Maria Col.	77
FSC	102	SMU	81
FSC	90	Salem St.	64
FSC	81	Curry College	64
FSC	83	Bridgewater St.	78
FSC	74	Westfield St.	60
FSC	85	Suffold University	58
FSC	53	Western Conn.	52
FSC	93	North Adams St.	85



Playing aggressive, hard-nosed ball last spring paid off for the **FSC WOMEN'S SOFTBALL** team as they finished with their best record in 5 years. In the 3 years since Coach Doug Lakis has taken over at the helm, the girls have continually improved and this year was no exception as the team finished with a respectable record of 11 and 9. If a few balls had bounced their way, their record could have easily been as good as 15 and 5, but these girls should still be one proud bunch.

One of the key ingredients to this favorable campaign was the one-two punch of starting pitchers Lisa Dorsheimer and senior Marge Pilong. Their consistency on the mound kept the Rams in just about every game throughout the season.

Bringing runs across the plate was no problem for the team as in one game alone the Rams scored 27 runs to whallop E. Nazarene. Leading the hitting barrage this spring were All-Star Maureen McPhee, Jean Lagos, Doreen Whalen and Karen Evans. Karen also did an outstanding job behind the plate this year in only her freshman year. Sue Pollinger was also a stalwart outfielder as she made several gems in centerfield to kill potential opponent rallies.

Although seniors Kathy Lydor, Sue Pollinger, and Marge Pilong will all be lost to graduation, next year's team will be an extremely tough one to beat and the future of FSC Softball is a promising one.

FSC	10	Gordon	6
FSC	5	Brandeis	3
FSC	0	North Adams State	2
FSC	5	North Adams State	2
FSC	3	Salem State	8
FSC	6	MIT	4
FSC	12	Nichols	3
FSC	12	Anna Maria	0
FSC	12	Wheaton College	11
FSC	27	E. Nazarene	8
FSC	8	Westfield State	10
FSC	5	Westfield State	10
FSC	8	Worcester State	4
FSC	4	Worcester State	9
FSC	4	UMASS — Boston	10
FSC	5	Fitchburg State	4
FSC	3	Fitchburg State	5
FSC	4	Curry College	6
FSC	9	Curry College	2
FSC	3	Salem State	5
FSC	4	Dean Jr. College	7

Although it's not considered a varsity sport yet, without any shadow of a doubt, **RUGBY FOOTBALL** is definitely the new and upcoming sport on campus. Not only are the games fierce and competitive, but a wild and crazy party is almost assuredly to follow over Fran's "Bachelor Pad"! Keep a watch out for Rugby, as it seems to be a shoe-in as the new #1 campus sport. Player-Coach Paul Wisse should definitely be commended on a job well-done as it was he who got the sport "ball rolling." Hip-hip hooray!

First year **Coach BOB SANNICANDRO,** a 1976 FSC grad, has returned to his alma-mater and brought back the fun and integrity to FSC **BASEBALL** once again. This year the Rams finished with their best record in 6 years as they wound up with a 13 and 10 slate. It's apparent that pride and prestige on the diamond is here to stay, as long as Sannicandro sticks around.

Seniors Mike Powers and Bill Delaney were extremely influential in the Ram's plight this spring. **Powers, the Most Valuable Player** returned to his outstanding capabilities and came through with several clutch hits. Meanwhile, **Captain Bill Delaney,** the team's **Unsung Hero,** not only let the batsmen on-base percentage, but was also the leader in hustle and desire. Left fielder **Jim Carr** was chosen as the **Most Improved** player on the squad with his consistency in both hitting and fielding.

Other contributers whose presence was highly appreciated were pitcher-first baseman Tom Clancy and centerfielder Bill White. Tom was voted the team's Coaches Award as the squad's most dedicated clutch player while also leading the team in both triples and Homeruns, as well as ERA and strikeouts. Bill, an unselfish, hustling ballplayer led the Rams in hits, doubles, and runs batted in. Also helping to the cause were pitchers Bill DeCoste and Skip Stocker, who could always be counted on for strong performances. Shortstop Adam Frattasio and 3rd Baseman Kevin Reilly were always there to make the crucial defensive plays to kill any opposition uprisings. All of these factors and many more add up — Baseball is back at FSC!

FSC	9	Husson	4
FSC	4	Suffolk	9
FSC	6	Suffolk	5
FSC	7	Curry	3
FSC	4	No. Adams State	3
FSC	0	No. Adams State	12
FSC	1	Salem State	7
FSC	6	Babson	5
FSC	2	Bridgewater	14
FSC	3	Bridgewater	1
FSC	3	Nichols	29
FSC	4	U Bridgeport	3
FSC	4	U Bridgeport	3
FSC	3	Mass Maritime	1
FSC	8	Mass Maritime	3
FSC	5	Westfield State	7
FSC	5	Westfield State	2
FSC	2	Worcester State	10
FSC	3	Worcester State	7
FSC	6	Fitchburg State	5
FSC	2	Fitchburg State	11
FSC	9	Salve Regina	0
FSC	1	Salem State	3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

The Team That Never Quit

The 1982-83 Team, although few in number deserve more credit that can be imagined. At the outset of the second semester FSC decided to suspend the program as there were just too many obstacles forseen in the upcoming second half. Many questions arose from the situation, some which still have yet to be answered. However, one question which pertains to the players' attitude. The six girls who were forced with this difficult situation showed incredible desire throughout and it should be known that they never had any intentions of quitting. Captain Maureen McPhee, Sue Pollinger, Lorraine Hickey, Barbara Casaubon, Tina Goniewski and Maria Kelley were always willing to give 100% but were forced to succumb to uncontrollable circumstances.

It's really a sorrowful situation but the girls learned to face reality even though it must have been an extremely difficult task. These girls have an enormous amount of pride and should hold their heads up high. Head Coach Tim Zadai and assistant Heidi Nawn were behind the girls all the way but there was just no possible way to save the school's oldest collegiate sport.

Let's just hope the situation improves next year and things can get back to normal. Give these girls credit and support they deserve, they've earned it!

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Sunset Cruise

With DJ Mark Masury, helping to launch off the cruise to a jumping start and good times to be had by all. If the sea makes you sick there was a night cap at Faneuil Hall. While on the cruise, prizes were given to the winners of the Treasure Hunt which was earlier in Boston.

Treasure Hunt

T-tokens, Boston phone book pages, $300 price tags, how many steps are at Government Center, are some of the treasures to find in Boston. Prizes were given out on the cruise later that day.

Your Check is Welcome
TeleCheck
SENTRY

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Duxbury Beach Clam Bake

Having a choice of Lobster or Chicken and your choice of bring your own beverage (BYOB) helped to pass along the breezy day at the beach. Friends huddled together to keep warm and talk about the year gone past and what may lie ahead in the future for all.

Black and White Night

The week began on Sunday with the popular **Bruce and Marshall** in the forum. The evening was named to have you dress in black and white — many did and had a super time!

Commencement Ball

Dancing to music by the **Marcelles** was made possible for all to enjoy at the Marriott on the Wharf in Boston. A sell-out to the ball had everyone dancing the night away.

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Budweiser
LIGHT

GRADUATION DAY

May 29, 1983 the Seniors bid their final good-byes to Framingham State College on the Town Common under the traditional white and yellow tent. Graduates were greeted by parents, friends, and relatives. Though the day was damp, spirits were bright. **Arthur Miller,** honored class speaker, spoke to the class about the "real world" after college. Various degrees were awarded to **E. Virginia Williams and William D. Taylor** and an honor degree was presented to **Cheryl L. Jackson. Class President, Sean Corey** spoke on behalf of the student body and led in the traditional changing of the tassel, presenting to the community the graduates of **the CLASS of 1983.**

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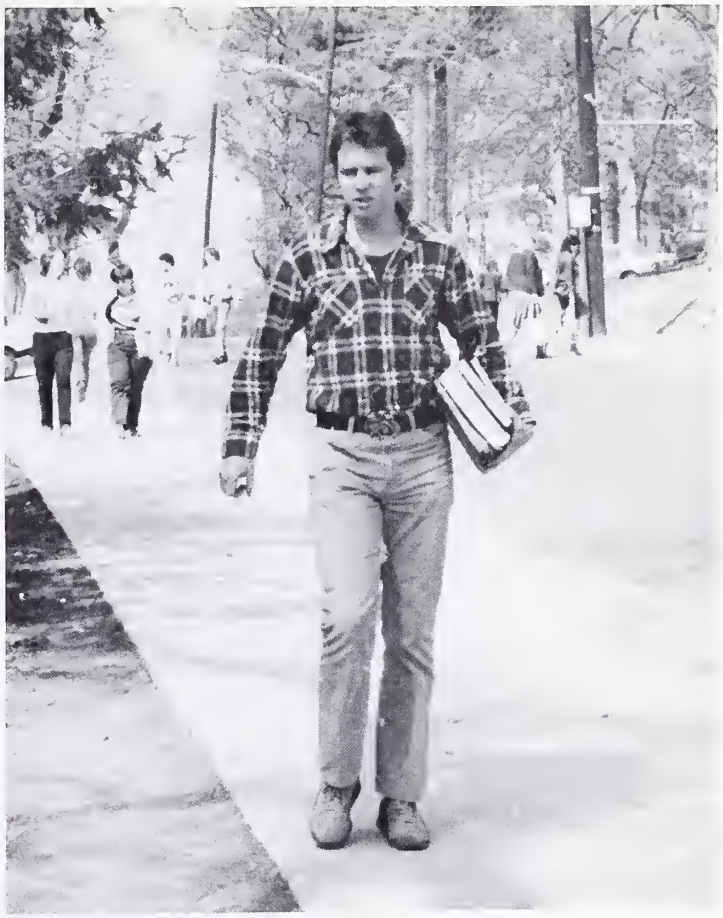

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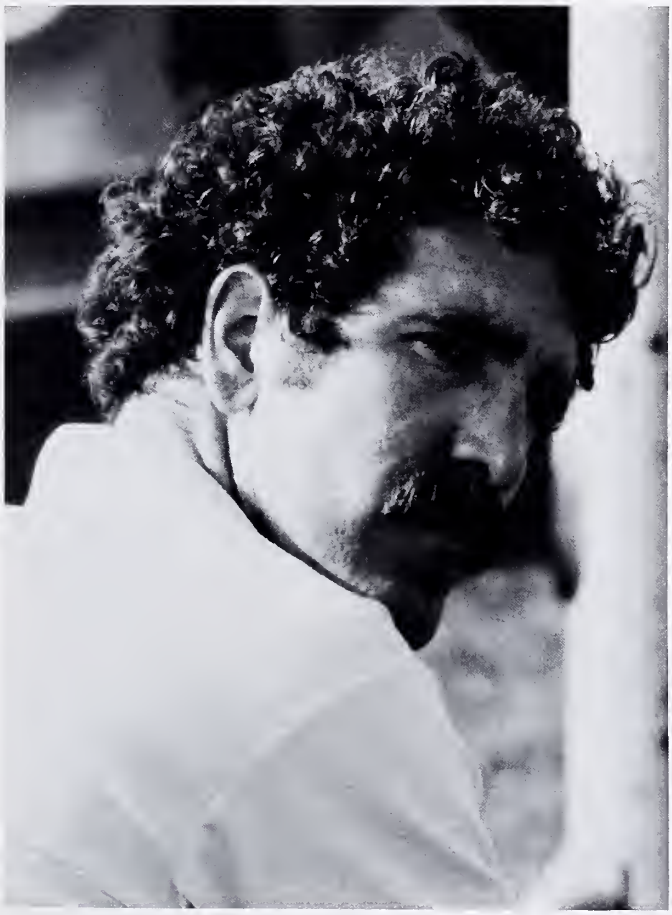

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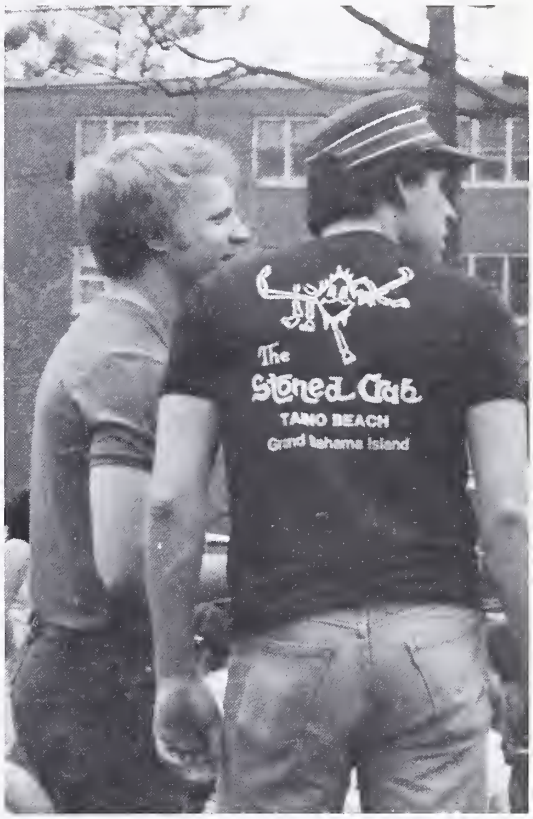

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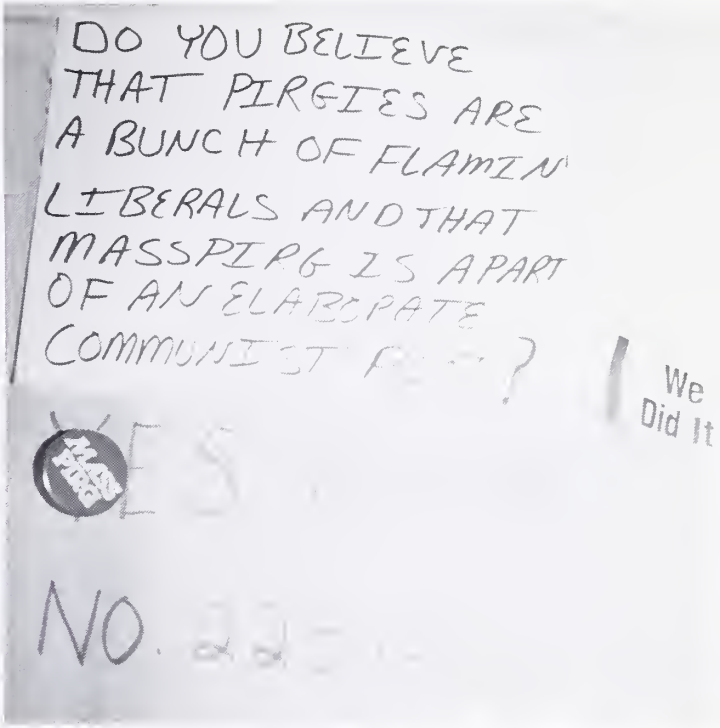

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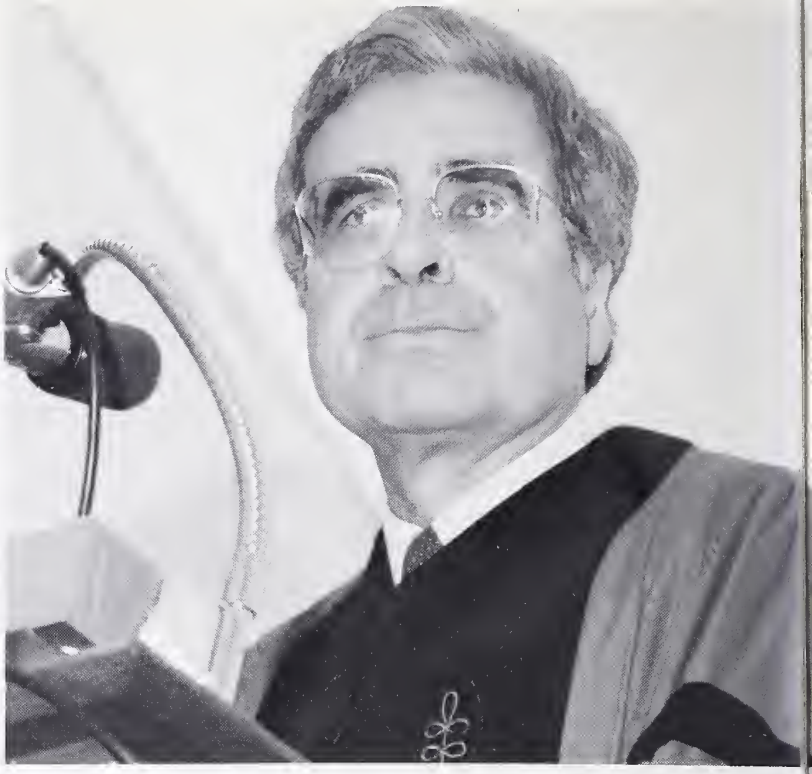
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